

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 73

Times-News

Wednesday, March 13, 1996

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 45 to 50 degrees. Lows 25 to 35.

Page A2

Magic Valley

What color is it?

Anyone can put up the money to spring Bull activist Bill Chisholm out of the Bannock County jail.

Page B1

Still volunteering

A former Navy nurse greets the curious at the Hagerman Fossil Beds visitor center.

Page B1

Sports

Camby heads all-Americans

Marcus Camby came within one vote of unanimous selection to the Associated Press' 1995-96 all-America basketball team.

Page D1

Something new, old as well

For the first time, Englishman Frank Bruno will be the heavyweight champion when he fights Mike Tyson in Las Vegas Saturday night. For the fourth time, he'll remain the underdog.

Page D1

NBA goes to court

The National Basketball Association is suing some player agents and player association officials for tampering with the league's contract with the players.

Page D1

Food/Home

Spring is sweet

Try some of these yummy honey glazes.

Page C1

Easter is coming soon

Martha Stewart is ready to color some eggs.

Page C1

A computer that knits?

This Jerome seamstress tells how.

Page C1

Opinion

A crash landing

Twin Falls officials couldn't have found a dumber airport name if they had tried, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation/World

Cool to populist pitch

Blue-collar workers in the industrial Midwest are a tough sell for Pat Buchanan and his populist pitch.

Page A3

Watt won't do time

Former Interior Secretary James Watt is spared a jail sentence for withholding documents from a grand jury investigating a housing scandal.

Page A4

War games begin

China launches its war games off Taiwan along with a salvo of sharp words for the United States.

Page A5

Inside

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Food/Home.....1-8
Nation.....3-4	Gardening.....2
World.....5	Dear Abby.....2
Opinion.....6-7	Movies.....6
Idaho.....8	Comics.....7
Section B	Section D
Local.....1	Sports.....1-4
Obituaries.....2	
Idaho.....4	
Section E	
Money.....1-3	
Legal notices.....3	
Classified.....3-6	



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Police jail murder suspect

Llama herdsman charged in 1995 Twin Falls slaying



Rudy Trevino
Arrested Tuesday afternoon

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rudy Trevino knew months ago that he was a suspect in a murder last spring, but he didn't skip town. Tuesday law officers arrested him on a charge of first-degree murder as he worked at a llama farm.

Trevino, 23, is expected to appear in court this morning. Ryan Wiggins, 18, of Castleford, was shot in the chest at close range with a 20-gauge shotgun on May 14, 1995, during a fight outside a convenience store in south Twin Falls.

Since then, witnesses have been reluctant to step forward, and their silence has hampered the murder investigation, said G. Richard Bevan, Twin Falls County prosecutor. He wouldn't say what fresh evidence prompted Trevino's arrest.

Trevino was working on a private llama farm in east Twin Falls when police and Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies arrested him at 4:35 p.m. Tuesday, said police Sgt. Jim Munn.

Trevino went peacefully, Munn said. Trevino was booked into the county jail without bond. He could not be reached Tuesday for comment, but in an interview with *The Times-News* in September, he denied any knowledge of the crime and claimed that he had been targeted as a suspect by over-zealous police.

His friend, Adan Tito Cantu, was charged in July with being an accessory to murder for allegedly refusing to tell authorities who killed Wiggins. Those charges were later dropped.

Wiggins was shot while fighting with a carload of men who challenged him to a fight in the parking lot of the Circle K

convenience store on Orchard Street, according to a friend of Wiggins who witnessed the shooting.

A witness described a getaway car similar to a vehicle owned by Trevino. Trevino reported his car stolen to police 10 hours after the shooting. Police never found the car, Bevan said.

Trevino grew up in Twin Falls and has served in the Idaho National Guard.

The arrest brought mixed emotions for Wiggins' family.

"I'm happy, I'm sad, I'm relieved, then again, I don't know. Sometimes I'm just numb," said Flo Ostrander of Twin Falls, Wiggins' mother, who said she is "100 percent sure" Trevino is her son's killer.

The trial will "relieve it in words again," Ostrander said. "It been terrible... to live from day to day and not think about it every minute."

Only foot travel here



To avoid the traffic, Karle Murray of Jerome walks her dog in a field Tuesday near the Jerome Country Club.

After a study, food lab may reopen

By Karen Talkkinnen
Times-News writer

BOISE — Months after shutting down the troubled food safety lab in Twin Falls, Gov. Phil Batt has signed on to an attempt to reopen it — as long as it's not bankrolled by the state.

Local lawmakers are planning to introduce a bill today to set up a nine-member commission that would work with agricultural products, especially Idaho potatoes — through private funding sources.

"You have this million dollar building with all this equipment," said Batt spokeswoman Amy Kleiner. "The pur-



Batt

pose is a good purpose, but it needs to be run correctly." Batt shut down the \$2.2 million lab in December after hearing reports that mismanagement had resulted in falsified test information, lack of industry support and illegal disposal of toxic substances.

It was also shut down in part because of its reliance on state dollars and its inability to sustain itself financially. Agriculture groups had promised to generate enough business to sustain it through fee payments but didn't follow through.

The commission would include representatives from the state's commodity commissions overseeing row crops, or- chards, grains, specialties and animal products. The College of Southern Idaho

would also have a say, as well as someone from the Idaho Department of Agriculture and a scientist with quality-assurance experience.

Besides trying to get agriculture groups to take over the day-to-day operation of the lab, the commission would oversee the lab if it reopened.

"There's bound to be a growing demand for food quality assurance," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who has been working with Batt as well as lawyer Pat Koke of the Potato Commission in reopening the lab. Noh was also the go-between last year between food lab whistle-blower Carl Hahn and Batt.

But Noh said different management could make the laboratory a success, and that previous management just was unable to inspire the confidence of employees, let alone make it pay.

"Because of that, it's not sure the concept ever received a good test," he said.

Please see LAB/A2

Dole wins, looks ahead

The Associated Press

Sen. Bob Dole easily swept primaries in Texas, Florida and five other states Tuesday to gain a virtual lock on the Republican presidential nomination.

Dole reached out to his rivals in triumph, and set his sights on the November battle with President Clinton.

"Today, the American people in seven states chose the conservative they want to lead America, chose the conservative they want in the White House," Dole told a "Super Tuesday" victory rally in Washington.

Even as he wallowed them for the fifth straight primary day, Dole made a conciliatory gesture to Steve Forbes and Pat Buchanan. Dole said it was time to "put our ideas together" to beat Clinton. Forbes spoke of quitting if he didn't win next Tuesday, but Buchanan said he was in for the long haul.

For Clinton, the luxury of being unopposed was about to pay off, he was on a path to clinch the Democratic nomination on Wednesday in foreign results from Hawaii, according to The Associated Press delegate tally.

Dole was defeating Buchanan and Forbes by more than 20-1 margins in Florida, Texas, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Mississippi. The Senate majority leader also was handily beating



Dole



Buchanan in Louisiana, where Buchanan's February caucus victory triggered a surge of support for the conservative commentator.

Oregon's mail-in primary delivered another lopsided win and a seven-state "Super Tuesday" sweep. Dole had 51 percent of the vote, to 22 for Buchanan and 13 for Forbes.

Dole clearly hoped Buchanan and Forbes would take a lesson from the land-slides. Dole won at least 330 of the 362 delegates at stake in the seven states. That left him with at least 722 of the 996 delegates needed to clinch nomination, and he talked of going over the top next Tuesday after primary elections in Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Forbes won a few delegates in Oregon to reach 75 delegates; Buchanan picked up eight Tuesday, giving him 70.

"This is now a race between Bob Dole and Bill Clinton," Dole told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from the Capitol, where upcoming battles will be the first skirmishes of the general election campaign.

Looking ahead, Dole said he had thought only "in a loose way" about picking a running mate, but in an intriguing comment, Dole brushed aside Colin Powell's statements that he would not be interested, predicting the retired general "would suit up again" if asked to serve.

Governor signs farm comp bill

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt has signed the bills into law that remove agriculture's 79-year exemption from the require-

ment that most Idaho employers provide workers' compensation insurance to their employees.

Batt, flanked by Hispanic leaders and the lawmakers and state officials who championed the legislation, called it "a very large step for the state of Idaho" at a signing ceremony in his office on Tuesday.

"It brought out some raw emotions in a lot of people and it was a task in which all of us involved I think had a kind of a bittersweet experience," the governor said. "We thought it was a necessary change for the state of Idaho

and one whose time had come, but at the same time we realized the upsides that it would make both financially and emotionally."

He particularly praised Sens. David Kerrick of Caldwell and Dean Cameron of Burley, and Rep. Bill DeWitt of Nampa for their work carrying the bills through the Legislature.

And Batt called for reconciliation between supporters of the legislation and agriculture interests that opposed it unsuccessfully after succeeding in seven previous years in blocking passage of similar legislation.

"I think it's time for us now to come together to be sure that this works properly for the state of Idaho and to minimize the fiscal impact of it to

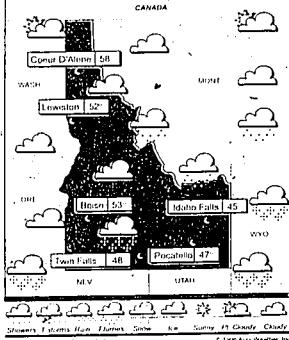
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Weather

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, March 13

ACUWeather forecast for time conditions and high temperature.



Almanac

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	59	42	0
Burley	54	37	60
Fairfield	58	32	32
Gooding	58	30	32
Hagerman	58	32	32
Idaho Falls	46	29	0
Jerome	51	37	27
Lewiston	52	32	10
Malheur	51	34	02
McCall	51	32	02
Pocatello	47	33	10
Salmon	50	30	30
Stanley	51	24	04
Sun Valley	41	29	04

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:52 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, March 12; new, March 19; first quarter, March 26; full, April 3.
Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter, evening, Venus, Mercury.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy today. Scattered rain showers. Highs 45 to 50. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers. Lows 25 to 35. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday through Sunday partly cloudy. A slight chance of mountain rain and snow showers. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s.

Wood River Valley

Cloudy today. Scattered rain showers. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers. Lows 45 to 20. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy and breezy today. Widely scattered rain showers. Highs around 50. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers. Lows around 30. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 50s.

Northern Nevada

Snow continuing east central today above 5,000 feet. Scattered snow showers elsewhere. Highs upper 30s and 40s. Tonight snow showers likely above 4,500 feet. Widely scattered snow showers elsewhere. Lows in the 20s. Thursday scattered showers east central. Snow levels 5,000-5,500 feet. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain showers by mid-day, possibly mixed with snow on the benches. Slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs lower 50s. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain showers, possibly mixed with snow on the benches. Lows mid-30s. Highs lower 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

An upper level weather disturbance rotating around central California created rain and clouds for Idaho Tuesday.

Temperatures at 3 p.m. MST ranged between the lower 50s and lower 40s.

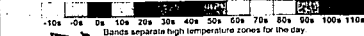
Winds were light across the Magic Valley, where skies cleared in late morning although some clouds moved in later in the day.

Today's weather fact

Forecasting comes easily for those who watch the clouds. Some clues come from height and shape of clouds. The highest clouds, light, feathery ones, are cirrus. They usually come in advance of stormy weather. Puffy white clouds like cotton balls mean fair weather. Dark gray nimbus clouds can lead to heavy rains and bad weather.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 13.



Fronts: HIGH, LOW, STATIONARY, COLD, WARM, TROUGH, RIDGE, SQUALL, FLARE, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY.

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National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	69	38	0
Atlanta	62	31	0
Boston	53	34	0
Chicago	53	34	0
Dallas	53	38	0
Denver	49	25	0
Detroit	49	25	0
Houston	73	41	0
Indianapolis	67	37	0
Kansas City	67	37	0
Las Vegas	70	51	0
Los Angeles	64	37	0
Miami	71	52	29
Minneapolis	51	37	0
New Orleans	69	35	0
New York	64	37	0
Oklahoma City	71	36	0
Omaha	67	41	0
Phoenix	77	56	0
Pittsburgh	56	20	0
Portland, Ore.	55	46	10
Reno	39	36	39
St. Louis	54	40	60
Salt Lake City	56	40	60
San Francisco	56	52	50
Seattle	56	52	50
Spokane	48	39	0
Washington	56	28	0

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8029; Shoshone, 886-2166; Butte, 333-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 62 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 24 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 88 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, zero at North Adams, Mass.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band VHF-M 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/dmnp.htm>

Snow, rain extend from California into central Rockies

The Associated Press

Rain fell on parts of northern California Tuesday, changing to snow on mountain tops elsewhere in the West.

Rain also was scattered along the East Coast, but a storm that battered Florida failed to bother points north. Rain fell along the California coast and into the state's interior valleys from late Monday through much of Tuesday. The San Francisco Bay area picked up more than 75 inches of rain from midnight to noon.

At least 75 inches fell in the northern Sacramento Valley at Redding and Red Bluff, and almost 2 inches fell at Blue Canyon in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada.

Snow fell at higher elevations of the Sierra, and weak winds cleared major highways crossing the range between northern California and Nevada.

A winter storm warning was posted for parts of the Sierra with 12 to 18 inches of snow possible at higher elevations.

Showers were scattered over parts of southern California. Most rainfall was light, although almost three-quarters of an inch was reported in Santa Barbara County.

From California, rain and mountain snow spread eastward across the Great Basin into the central Rockies.

Up to 6 inches of snow had fallen by afternoon in Utah's Wasatch Mountains, with up to an inch of rain at lower elevations along the range from Salt Lake City to Ogden.

Snow advisories were issued for the Utah mountains and adjacent areas of Colorado, Arizona, Wyoming and Idaho.

In the East, a low pressure system east of Florida produced clouds and a few showers along the Atlantic Coast from southern Florida to the Carolinas. Flood and storm warnings were issued along the coast of North Carolina.

However, after battering Florida on Monday, the storm was weakening and was no longer much of a threat to areas farther north, the National Weather Service said.

Senate restores education funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for a new federal shut-down faded further Tuesday as negotiators in the Senate and House agreed to boost funds in a social spending bill and GOP leaders planned to send President Clinton a measure temporarily keeping agencies open.

Under pressure from Democrats, the Senate agreed to add \$2.7 billion for education and job-training programs to a \$160 billion measure financing domestic agencies programs for the rest of fiscal 1996. The 84-16 vote still left disputes over funds for the environment, technology research and hiring of police officers, but edged the bill toward something Clinton could sign.

Idaho's Republican senators, Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, voted against the measure.

The extra money, raising education and job programs to nearly

their 1995 levels, would be paid for mostly from sales of some government assets and reductions in federal aviation spending. Democrats afterward credited the approaching November elections for the vote and said GOP senators feared being tarred with supporting deep cuts pushed through the House.

"It's a good many Republican senators stepped forward to join with their vote and we're merely being responsible by insisting that extra spending be paid for with savings elsewhere. And they accused Democrats of seeking to constantly spend money for the rest of the year," said Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., said were "all the contingencies necessary for building a voting majority."

With spending authority expir-

ing for dozens of domestic agencies in four days, Republicans also demonstrated that they were unwilling to risk public wrath over what would be a third closure of big pieces of the government since November.

Both Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said that by week's end, they intended to send Clinton a stopgap measure temporarily keeping agencies open.

The short-term bill, which could last through March 29, would give lawmakers and Clinton more time to work out a compromise on financing agencies for the remaining 6 months of fiscal 1996. Clinton has demanded an additional \$8 billion, and Tuesday's provision — combined with extra money Republicans added earlier — moved the Senate legislation nearly halfway there.

Populist pitch falls flat with blue-collar workers

The Associated Press

As a blue-collar worker, Jeff Harper knows about shrinking paychecks and shuttered factories. Pat Buchanan is trying to woo him on those issues, but Harper isn't impressed.

"American jobs for American workers — it's easy for him to say. He's never had to work on anything," says the pipe fitter from Joliet, Ill. "Coming from a man who drove a Mercedes-Benz, it has no idea what the blue-collar people of America do."

But Buchanan's message hits home with David Ross, an auto worker at Chrysler's nearly 100-year-old Jeep plant in Toledo, Ohio, who worries about American jobs moving overseas or to Mexico.

"Who's to say it won't happen here and that I won't lose my job?" Ross asks. "Buchanan is the only candidate ... with enough guts to



Republican presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan makes a campaign stop at the Youngstown Steel Door Mill Tuesday in Youngstown, Ohio.

say 'Enough is enough.' As the Republican presidential campaign shifts to the industrial Midwest with March 19 primaries

in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio, the debate turns to blue-collar concerns: trade, plant closings, wages and unions.

President Clinton courted blue-collar workers in 1992, winning "all four Midwest states voting next week. Through some supporters in this heavily unionized area feel betrayed by his support of NAFTA. Many aren't willing to abandon him for a GOP candidate. "I wouldn't vote for a Republican if he paid me," huffed Jim Kraus, a 51-year-old United Auto Workers member employed by Caterpillar Inc., the heavy equipment giant in Peoria, Ill. "The middle class doesn't stand a chance."

Len Epton, a 28-year veteran of the General Motors Tech Center in Warren, Mich., echoes the sentiment. "The Republican Party is for the rich man. Always has been. Always will be," he added, noting he will support Clinton again. Recent polls in Illinois and Ohio

have shown Sen. Bob Dole, a Midwest native who often cites his Kansas farm roots, with commanding leads in Tuesday's GOP primaries.

But even before the "Super Tuesday" votes were counted, his opponents were on the stump in the Midwest. Steve Forbes spoke to a business group in Chicago and Buchanan was in Youngstown, Ohio, the depressed steel town that has become the archetypal backdrop for politicians bemoaning the struggles of blue-collar workers.

"We've got to stop exporting those outstanding jobs overseas. We've got to start bringing new ones here and keep the ones we've got," Buchanan said on a radio call-in show.

How much his populist pitch will resonate among workers remains to be seen. Especially when unemployment is down and thousands of Midwest autoworkers now earn

paychecks from Minniscott, Florida and Mazda. "I think people, even blue-collar workers, are more sophisticated about their understanding of trade, how it might create jobs," said Ken Kollman, assistant professor of political science at the University of Michigan.

Tom Childs, a 46-year-old worker at Caterpillar, knows the value of exports. More than half his company's sales were overseas in 1995.

With Buchanan's protectionist policies, "we'll be hurting worse," he said.

But many workers say the healthier economy masks a cruel reality: good-paying manufacturing jobs are gone for good. "The government keeps quoting new employment figures," said Patrick Ervin, a 16-year veteran of the Miller Brewing Co. in Milwaukee. "But what kind of jobs are they creating? A \$5 an hour McDonald's job doesn't make it when you used to make \$15 an hour."

Trio push campaign reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Republicans and one Democrat say they'll try to bypass regular channels and force a vote if GOP leaders won't schedule an early decision on a bill that would change how House candidates pay for their campaigns.

The three said that despite rhetoric to the contrary, they think the Republican leadership is stalling on legislation to revamp campaign finance laws.

Reps. Linda Smith, R-Wash., Christopher Shays, R-Conn., and Dennis Moahan, D-Mass., filed a petition last Wednesday, beginning a procedure that could force House Speaker Newt Gingrich to schedule a vote on the bill quickly.

The petition must be signed by a majority of House members — at least 218 — to force the vote if the leadership doesn't act on the petition by Thursday.

Endorsing the move Tuesday were the League of Women Voters of the United States, Public Citizen and Common Cause.

Campaign finance reform must be considered — and it must be considered soon — by the House of Representatives if there is going to be any chance for a bill to be signed into law this year," Common Cause President Ann McBride said at a news conference.

"When you think about it, there's absolutely no reason for the delay. I mean, there's no logical reason other than they just don't want to deal with it," League of Women Voters President Becky Cain said. "At a time when public confidence in our political system has seriously eroded, Congress cannot afford to go about business as usual."

Smith said she thinks her bill is a good one, but she and Shays simply want to get the issue on the floor, where members can openly debate it, make changes or substitute it with their own bills.

It's also important to schedule a vote before the November elections so the issue won't get pushed into the background, they said.

"We're pushing hard and we're pushing now so we don't lose this in election year campaigning," Smith said. "Just give us a fair chance on the floor."

"Every day you wait past April you put the bill in danger," Shays said.

The bill, which Smith introduced in October, would give benefits to House candidates who agree not to spend more than \$500,000 on their campaigns.

GOP lawmaker backs welfare reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading House Republican challenged President Clinton Tuesday to accept changes in the welfare system outlined by the nation's governors.

"It's my hope to take the governors' bill with some alterations — much of which we are in negotiations right now — and run it as close to their model as we possibly can," said Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., chairman of the Ways and Means human resources subcommittee, which has jurisdiction over welfare.

"Let the president make a choice whether he's going to fulfill his campaign promise or bring in his office," Shaw told reporters at a briefing in his office.

He did not say when the House would vote on the measure but indicated it would be soon. Clinton has vetoed two attempts by congressional Republicans to overhaul the welfare system, once as part of the GOP budget and later as a free-standing bill. Both were roundly opposed by congressional Democrats.

Neither measure would have moved welfare recipients into the working world and both were too harsh on children, Clinton said.

But Republicans insist Clinton is reneging on his 1992 campaign promise to "end welfare as we know it." Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, Clinton's likely opponent in the 1996 race, has repeatedly criticized the president for vetoing welfare changes.

By basing a third welfare overhaul attempt on the proposals — unanimously accepted — by Democratic and Republican governors, Congress would be forcing the president legislation that is technically bipartisan, even if congressional Democrats once again oppose it.

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Comet should blaze by in late March

Newsday

WASHINGTON — A recently discovered comet will make a close pass by Earth in two weeks, and astronomers say it is likely to be visible to the naked eye and among the brightest comets in recent years.

While wary of promising too much, given past comets that proved disappointing (notably Kohoutek in 1973), astronomers say the new comet — called Hyakutake 1996 B2 — should be

worthwhile. "It looks like it's going to rival the brightest stars in the sky," Daniel W.E. Green of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., said Monday.

The comet, discovered by a Japanese amateur astronomer Jan. 31, could upstage another comet, called Hale-Bopp, that astronomers have predicted will give a good showing in early 1997.

The Hyakutake comet will approach to within 9.3 million

miles of Earth on March 25 and will remain visible during April. Between March 23 and March 29, Green said, the comet should be visible in the northern sky virtually all night.

On successive nights, the comet will streak by the constellations Big Dipper, Little Dipper, Cassiopeia and Perseus.

During April, the comet will be visible in the north-northwest sky for several hours shortly after twilight.

Killer of Jordan's father receives life

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — A jury chose life in prison Tuesday for the man who killed Michael Jordan's father and then paraded around town in the dead man's car.

Following the jury's recommendation, a judge sentenced Daniel Green, 21, to life in prison for murder during the commission of a robbery and 10 years for conspiracy to commit robbery. The sentences must be served consecutively. Green was convicted Feb. 29 in the slaying of James Jordan, who was shot as he napped in his car along a highway in July 1993.

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Nation

Briefly

NTSB: Inspect all commuter cars

WASHINGTON — Federal safety inspectors urgently recommended Tuesday that all commuter rail cars be inspected immediately to make sure passengers can escape in the event of a crash. The National Transportation Safety Board action comes in the wake of the Feb. 16 collision in Silver Spring, Md., that killed 11 people. Several victims were reported unable to escape from a burning Maryland Rail Commuter train.

The safety board urged the Federal Railroad Administration to inspect commuter rail cars across the nation and to issue emergency orders correcting any unsafe conditions.

Clinton signs temporary debt limit

WASHINGTON — President Clinton signed legislation Tuesday that temporarily raises the ceiling on the government's \$4.9 trillion debt, staving off a possible default until the end of the month.

Clinton said the stopgap law will preserve the creditworthiness of the United States through March 29.

The president also called on Congress to quickly pass a seven-year balanced budget plan that preserves his priorities of protecting Medicare, environmental protection and investments in education, worker training and technology.

Mother to repay benefits sent to killer

SAN FRANCISCO — The mother of executed "Freeway Killer" William Bonin has agreed to repay more than \$79,000 in Social Security benefits paid illegally to his bank account while he was in prison.

Bonin, who confessed 21 murders of teenage boys, began receiving the money for a mental disability in 1972, but officials said the payments should have stopped when he was imprisoned in 1982.

Bonin's illegal receipt of the disability benefits was "offensive to all citizens," said a statement from the Social Security Administration's San Francisco regional office.

Jury gives sludge-spreader \$5 million

PEECOS, TEXAS — A company that spread New York City sludge on a West Texas ranch was awarded \$5 million in punitive damages in a federal suit over an episode of the satirical television show "TV Nation."

Mercer Joint Ventures of New York disputed allegations on the show that the sludge used as fertilizer contained a high concentration of lead, mercury and PCBs.

On Friday, a federal jury awarded Mercer \$4.5 million in punitive damages from Tri-Star Television Inc. and \$500,000 from Hugh Kaufman, an Environmental Protection Agency employee. The jury awarded only \$1 in compensatory damages.

Discoverer insists Pluto is a planet

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Astronomers who are quarantining whether Pluto is actually a planet are only trying to promote themselves, says the man who discovered the tiny planet at an observatory here.

"It's just a small minority out there trying to make a name for themselves," Clyde Tombaugh SAID.

"I think it will just fade away, like it did in 1950 and 1987" when others tried to undermine the discovery, said Tombaugh, now 90 and living in Las Cruces, N.M.

Compiled from wire reports

Ex-interior secretary fined in HUD case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Interior Secretary James Watt was spared a jail sentence Tuesday and instead was fined and ordered to perform 500 hours of community service for withholding documents from a grand jury investigating a government housing scandal.

Watt, who served in the Reagan administration, was fined \$5,000 — the maximum for the single misdemeanor to which he had pleaded guilty — and placed on five years probation. He had faced a possible jail term of up to six months.

In sentencing Watt, U.S. District Judge Royce C. Lamberth said, "It seems to me that what you did there is out of character. ... It was an aberration from your life. You have had a life of great integrity, and it's a shame to see what happened here."

Lamberth said he had been torn in giving Watt what he described as a "break" because he believed "trifling with" a grand jury was a serious offense. But the judge said Watt had an opportunity "to destroy the smoking gun of evidence," and to his credit, he didn't.

As a condition of the probation, Lamberth said that Watt, 58, who lives in Jackson Hole, Wyo., would be prohibited from owning a firearm.

In a brief statement, Watt said he "made a serious mistake" in his conduct during the investigation of influence-peddling at the



Former Interior Secretary James Watt and his wife, Lollani, arrive at U.S. District Court in Washington Tuesday for sentencing in a 1980s influence-peddling scandal.

Department of Housing and Urban Development in the 1980s.

"I didn't take it seriously enough," Watt said, adding that the emotional and financial toll on his life has been "monumental."

"I would not wish this experience on my worst enemy," Watt said, his voice trembling, as he stood before the judge. "I'd like to get on with a constructive role in society."

Watt was one of the most controversial figures in the Reagan administration, known for his incendiary remarks and for barring the Beach Boys from performing on the Mall during a Fourth of July celebration.

After Tuesday's hearing, he said little to reporters on the courthouse steps as he held hands with his wife, Lollani.

"We put this behind us," he said, adding that they had been helped by "a host of friends" and "a much better relationship with the living Lord."

With government prosecutors eager to close the books on the HUD scandal, Watt was able to wipe out 18 felony charges by pleading guilty to a single misdemeanor count in January.



Operation removes actor's appendix

NEW YORK (AP) — Filming of Mel Gibson's new movie is being reorganized while he recovers from an appendectomy.

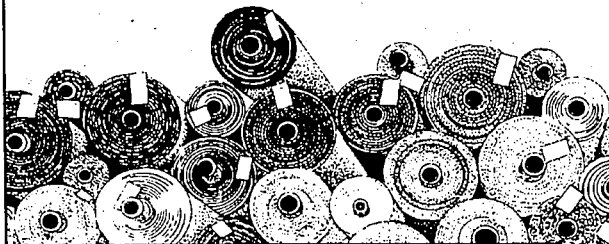
The Oscar-nominated director of "Braveheart" underwent surgery at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center before his inflamed appendix could rupture, the Daily News reported Tuesday.

Gibson apparently began feeling pain Saturday while flying from Los Angeles to work on the new Ron Howard film "Ransom." Today's Daily News quoted sources on the set as saying,

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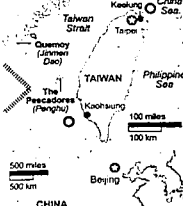
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World

With rebukes for U.S., China starts war games

Tensions near Taiwan

China plans to follow up missile tests off Taiwan's main ports with live-ammunition war games. U.S. warships are staged out in international waters, and U.S. military exercises are being held in the Taiwan Strait.



U.S. ships near Taiwan

USS Independence
Forrestal Class Aircraft Carrier

USS Bunker Hill
Ticonderoga Class Guided Missile Cruiser

USS McInerney
Oliver Hazard Perry Class Guided Missile Frigate

USS Hewitt
Spruance Class Destroyer

AP/Wide World Photos

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — With more sharp words for the United States, China launched war games Tuesday southwest of Taiwan, drawing a Taiwanese threat to strike back if the mock warfare turns into an attack.

But both sides seemed anxious not to turn up the rhetoric. The Chinese Foreign Ministry's remarks were relatively restrained, and the Taiwanese military was at pains to deny newspaper stories alleging Chinese violations of Taiwanese airspace.

Police said they completed an island-wide cleanup of bomb shelters and residents of Taipei, the capital, were urged to clear their basements, which double as shelters but have never been used for that purpose.

The military said the Chinese deployed warships and staged bombing runs on the first day of the eight-day exercise that has rattled Asia and drawn in the U.S. navy.

But it said it spotted only about 10 warplanes and 10 ships of various classes, and surmised that the rainy, misty weather was to blame. China says it will fire live ammunition, but the Taiwanese did not say whether any was already being used.

The exercise, following up three missiles test-fired close to Taiwan on Friday, is part of a Chinese campaign to threaten what it sees as a drive toward independence by Taiwan.

Taiwan is the seat of the Nationalists who fled the communist takeover of China in 1949. It has never declared itself separate from China, but Beijing fears it is

headed in that direction.

The U.S. naval battle group led by the aircraft carrier USS Independence is within about 100 miles of Taiwan, outside the Taiwan Straits separating China and Taiwan.

Hours after the exercise began at noon, China accused the United States of conniving with Taiwanese separatists who, it suggested, might draw encouragement from the approach of American warships.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang cited Washington's sale of weapons to Taiwan and the visit of U.S. President Bill Clinton to Taipei as evidence of U.S. support for Taiwan.

"All of these wrongful acts serve to support and connive with Taiwanese separatist activities and they constitute an important element of volatility in Chinese-U.S. relations," he said at a news conference.

Shen drew an analogy between China struggling to recover Taiwan, and the North fighting the secessionist South in the U.S. Civil War.

The United States says the fleet is there to observe and "be helpful." U.S. officials are calling China's behavior "reckless," but are insisting the region is not on the brink of war.

The announcement that the war games had begun was broadcast during Taiwan's rush hour and had no visible effect in the congested streets, karaoke bars and restaurants.

But Taiwan's military chief of staff gave his troops a tough pep talk when he visited them on islands facing China.

Boys admit fatal prank

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Two 12-year-old boys have admitted putting coarse sand on a cross-country skiing track, causing a skier to fall and break his neck, police said Tuesday.

The two boys, who were not named, cannot be charged with a crime because they are minors. Their parents may have to pay compensation to the dead skier's family.

"It was a fatal and stupid prank," said Chief Superintendent Pauli Kokko from the National Bureau of Investigation. "The boys said they wanted to see what would happen if they put grit on a ski track."

The two boys spread the pebbly sand on a steep slope at a popular ski run at Pajalahti, a northern suburb of Helsinki, in December.

Russia OKs arms sales in Balkans

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin has approved limited arms sales to countries in the former Yugoslavia starting this week, the president's press service said Tuesday.

Yeltsin's decision to allow the sale of arms starting Thursday was based on a U.N. Security Council resolution adopted in November, which suspended bans on some light weapons as part of the Dayton accords, the press service said.

A ban on the sale of heavy weapons, ammunition, mines, combat planes and helicopters remains in effect.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Gary Cooper of Nowport, Washington was the fifth instant truck winner in the Bucks N Trucks III scratch game. There are still two trucks to be won instantly by simply matching 3 truck symbols.

Calvin Montgomery of Boise will receive a \$500 check each month for the next 5 years thanks to the "Pay Me Again, Sam" instant scratch game.

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POWERBALL NUMBER 03

SATURDAY MARCH 9 NUMBERS

LOTTO

03 23 24 25 26 30

MONDAY MARCH 11 NUMBERS

Hot Lotto

4 6 7 21 26

Report: European tourism grows at slower rate

PARIS (AP) — Europe remains the world's top tourist destination, but the industry is growing at a markedly slower rate.

Sluggish economic growth and high unemployment in much of Europe and elsewhere are largely to blame for the drop-off, the

Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said in a report Tuesday.

"The success of Europe as a tourist destination cannot be taken for granted any more," the European Union's statistics office, Eurostat, said in a similar report

last week.

Tourism hauled in the equivalent of \$161 billion in 1995, up from \$140 billion a year earlier, the Paris-based OECD said.

The agency found that hotel stays — generally considered the best way to gauge tourism — rose by a

modest 2 percent overall across Europe last year. By contrast, hotel stays jumped by 11 percent in 1994.

Hotel stays in 1995 fell by 7 percent in Switzerland, 6 percent in Austria, 4 percent in Greece, 3 percent in France and Norway and 1 percent in Finland.

Gorbachev's name will be on June ballot

MOSCOW (AP) — Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's backers have gathered the 1 million signatures needed to put his name on the ballot in June's presidential elections.

Alexei Manannikov, leader of the group backing Gorbachev's presidential bid, told a news conference Tuesday that his candidate stood a good chance of winning despite dismal ratings in opinion polls.

Manannikov said Gorbachev would get the vote of the "silent majority," the so-called third force between the extremes of President Boris Yeltsin and Communist Party candidate Gennady Zyuganov.

Gorbachev has said he intends to run for the presidency, but has not yet made an official announcement.

If Gorbachev agrees to run, Manannikov said, "he could break through the bipolar candidate scheme of Yeltsin and Zyuganov created by the present power structure."

Thai Cabinet OKs pardon for 24,000

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Cabinet approved plans Tuesday for a pardon that would free 24,000 convicts from prison in honor of the 50th anniversary of the king's accession to the throne.

Both Thais and foreigners would be eligible for release, said deputy government spokesman Phongsit Thepkanyana. However, no prisoners convicted of drug offenses would be released, he said.

King Bhumibol Adulyadej will mark his 50th anniversary on the throne on June 9. The decree should be ready to be forwarded to the king for his approval by the end of May, said Phongsit.

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Opinion

Editorial

Twin Falls airport: Gateway to harebrained, wishful ideas

The only "great rift" around here is the one between our local officials and reality.

Do they really think anyone is going to use the pretentious new name they've hung on the Twin Falls airport?

Read this out loud and try not to laugh: "Idaho's South Central Airport, Gateway to the Great Rift and Sun Valley." That's 12 - count 'em, 12 - words. It's not a name, it's a manifesto.

Actually, it's an advertising gimmick, albeit a shabby one. According to one official, the name will tie the airport to a regional marketing plan that stretches to the Mini-Cassia area, Glens Ferry, northern Nevada and the Stanley Basin.

That marketing idea sounds OK. But what does "Twin Falls" have to do with the Great Rift, an inaccessible geological feature on the other side of Rupert? The truth is, the Pocatello and Idaho Falls airports are both closer to the Great Rift than ours is.

One of our county commissioners made a weak joke that the new name would help heal the "rift" between Twin Falls and Jerome counties. Anyone who thinks a name

change will do that is dreaming. In fact, a number of steps have been taken lately to bring the two sides of the river together, and the outlook is promising. Even so, many Jerome residents will always believe that the region's chief airport belongs on the north side of the Snake River Canyon. Giving the airport a fancied-up name won't change their minds.

What it will do is subject our community to ridicule from every visitor who steps off an airplane. That overblown title will make us look like potatoheads.

And it simply won't be used. It's too long, too vague and too misleading. Whatever the airport's formal name may be, the airlines and travel agents will continue to call it "Twin Falls," because that's what it is.

If local officials truly want an airport name that's more inclusive of surrounding areas, other options are available. "Magic Valley-Sun Valley Regional Airport" comes to mind.

The City Council and county commissioners should rescind this silly decision and think again. And do it soon, before some innocent sign painter sprains his wrist trying to letter this monstrosity.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Ty Randall Circulation director Peter Yurkovich Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Letters

Higher speeds are problematic

Higher speed limits in Idaho are only going to increase fatality rates and statistics. The increase of speed to 75 mph on freeways and 65 mph on highways fuel the fire for drivers to go faster on Idaho's roadways. Police officers are going to be monitoring the Daytona 500 on freeways, and they won't be able to do anything about it.

Higher rates of speed will also deteriorate the already poor road conditions on many of the roads, possibly causing a tax increase in order to support the transition between the difference in speed. I believe that instead of increasing the speed limits, we should have been enforcing the prior speed limit of 60 mph on freeways and 55 mph on highways. If we had enforced them then we would have had no reason to increase the speed limits today.

So Idaho drivers look out for those persons who like to drive a little faster than the new speed limits, because there is going to be more of them out there.

HEATHER ROSS
Richfield

Lady leaves legacy of humor

Minnie Pearl is gone. Her body, tired and worn, has been laid to rest. But her spirit, her indomitable spirit, has gone on to a better life - eternal life.

She is now with the immortals who left this world a better place while they were here sharing laughter with us.

Minnie Pearl has left us her legacy of laughter, her smile, the gingham dress, her straw hat with the \$1.98 price tag dangling from it. And when she came on with all her exuberance and cheerful greeting, we had to laugh with her.

We mortals here on this little planet called Earth will miss her homespun humor. But we can remember her and be reassured that somewhere in heaven she will come before God on his heavenly throne. And with her delightful exuberance, she will greet him with her cheerful cry, "How do I miss you so glad to be here."

SHERI JONTE

Carey

Truckers don't need extra road

In response to Vaughn Peterson's letter on March 4:

It is apparent that Mr. Peterson doesn't

own or operate a heavy truck. We truckers already pay the "higher tax or access fee" that he asked for in his letter. My annual registration for 1995 for one semi-truck was \$2,201.66. Most passenger vehicles cost around \$40 to register. I also paid \$1,345.84 to the federal government for its Form 2290 Heavy Use Tax.

Every time I fuel up, I pay 21 cents per gallon to the state of Idaho and 20.5 cents per gallon for federal taxes. I also get to pay 5.5 cents per mile use tax for every mile I drive in Idaho. Figuring a 500-mile drive five miles per gallon fuel consumption, I pay approximately \$79.73 a day in taxes and registrations. Do the math and you'll see where I'm already paying close to \$25,000 a year in those higher taxes. Mr. Peterson called for, I think I'm paying my share.

He also addressed speed limits as a matter of safety. All vehicles driving the same speed limit is much safer than two different speed limits. Cars would always be passing trucks, sometimes very dangerously.

If they couldn't pass, they would have to slow down to the truck's speed - a recent publication of the Idaho Motor Transport Association, statistics given state that "trucks are not involved in 87 percent of vehicle accidents. Of the balance, trucks are not at fault in 70 percent. That leaves trucks responsible for 4 percent of highway accidents." Automobiles are 96 percent of the problem.

Long-haul truckers are limited to 10 hours behind the wheel in a 24-hour period; 60 hours in a seven-day period or 70 hours in an eight-day period - to keep truckers alert. All commercially licensed truck drivers are obligated by federal law to have an alcohol/drug program in force.

As for weight limits, bridge laws for weight and trailer length or number of trailers already exist. They have been decreed by each state. Less than one-quarter of 1 percent of the trucks passing through Idaho ports of entry are given overweight citations.

Truckers already pay so much more in taxes and have so many restrictions, they don't need any added burden. I think a better question would be to ask where the money is going that is already being paid in.

DOUG MARTIN

Paul



These bills go bump in the night

Careless legislation will get you if you don't watch out. And now we are relearning this sad lesson on several fronts.

The environment seems particularly prone to little legislative jitters that just get slipped into this and that. A bill passed last year was supposed to exempt timber companies from normal environmental standards for the purpose of "salvage logging" - that is, cutting trees that are infested with bugs or damaged by fire. Until the end of this year, timber companies don't have to comply with certain laws protecting water or endangered species. And they are clear-cutting huge swaths in the national forests, including extensive clear-cutting of old-growth forest in the Northwest.

The Clinton administration, which supported the bill by Rep. Slate Gorton of Washington state, is now engaged in the bureaucratic equivalent of saying "Oops." This kind of logging is helping to pollute the beautiful Elk River in Oregon and is blamed for some of the flooding in that state this spring.

Activists have used environmental requirements to tie up timber companies in courts for years. As a result, there is a backlog of permits for cuts in national forests that goes back for years. In fact, some of them go back so far that they were granted before foresters knew much about how to protect species and streams.

With the clearing-in-fury buried in last year's bill, timber companies are now doing clear-cutting that they could never have gotten permission for in recent years. The Forest Service estimates that more than 600 million board feet of ancient



Molly Ivins

forests will be logged under the rider's exemptions - more than triple the amount cut in any of the five previous years.

Another example of how to get yourself in a mess without really trying is a provision of the farm bill already passed by the Senate. Passed with little debate, this takes away the federal government's right to regulate water flow on federal lands. Under current law, the Forest Service can require towns and irrigation farmers to maintain a minimum flow in streams that pass through the 200 million acres of forest land. Without minimum flows, there go your fish and wildlife.

According to The Washington Post, the amendment, slipped into the Senate bill by Hank Brown of Colorado, is the result of a long-standing dispute over just one national forest in Brown's home state. Water users have been at odds with the Forest Service over water rights in the Arapahoe-Roosevelt Forest for 10 years. Brown takes the position that the feds "come into a dry, arid state and try to steal the water."

That begs, of course, the permanent dilemma of the West: Whose water is it? From an ecological point of view, there are fewer forest follies than allowing agricultural irrigation to suck dry precious water resources like Western streams and aquifers. But people whose livelihoods are

threatened seldom take the long view.

Another "Oops" is to be found in the telecommunications bill, which, in addition to tidily and improperly attempting to censor the Internet, seems to have inadvertently outlawed a good bit of discussion of abortion there as well. Rep. Henry Hyde, a longtime opponent of abortion, tacked on an amendment that puts a new not only on the charge, but we should never underestimate the extent to which the law is an ass.

Just last week the Supreme Court issued a real prize. A fellow went to solicit a prostitute, using a car owned by him and his wife. He gets busted during said illegal activity, and the cops seize the car on the grounds that it's property used in the commission of a crime. So the wife sues on the grounds that she can't be expected to yell after him every time he leaves home: "Don't pick up a hooker using our car, honey."

The Supreme decided it was legal for the government to take her half of the car. Even scholars of the court couldn't explain their reasoning, especially since the justices have been leaning toward more restrictions on this seining property stuff. If it may be a "bitter pill" for some aggressive defense tactics has no doubt made for better law enforcement in Twin Falls County.

Even Supreme are human; maybe some of them just missed their prunes. But that's all the more reason to write the laws carefully in the first place.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Letters

'Alternative' is great school

Hello, I am writing on behalf of the Magic Valley High School but better known as the Alternative. Most people don't think the Magic Valley High School is a needed school. In this letter I will tell you why I'm glad we have it.

Today at school, I saw on the cover of someone's folder an article about us. The headline said "Alternative gets bad marks in survey." You should know by now that there is always someone who doesn't care how our school looks, but I do. One person out of 10 could bring the percentage down. But what about the other nine that tried. You need to look at the positive rather than the negative, I learned in my challenges class.

I'm 16 and am attending the Magic Valley High School. I was attending the Bruins High School but didn't quite fit in there. There I was averaging a C and D average. Here at Magic Valley, I'm making straight A's. We are not a bunch of hoodlums, we are here to learn. Now I'm more comfortable with my surroundings and am more confident in myself.

At the beginning of the school year, there were about 135 attending here and now there are about 115. But we are still crowded and don't have what the other school has, but we manage. More kids who want to learn have tried to enroll here, but

we have no more room. We are grateful to the church and Lincoln for trying to help us with places to set up classrooms for us students and teachers.

Maybe you understand why I think the Magic Valley High School is a good thing. I know I wouldn't have gone back to the Bruins High School, but I think I have made one of the wisest choices of my life to go back to school. I'm glad and proud to be attending school here at the Magic Valley High School.

BETH GOULD
Twin Falls

Keep Wood as public defender

I am writing this unsolicited letter in support of Mike Wood's efforts to retain his contract as Twin Falls County public defender. As I understand it, the Twin Falls County commissioners want the public defender to serve at the sole pleasure and discretion of the commissioners. If that is indeed the case, the question is why?

As a former Twin Falls County public defender, I can state from experience that the nature of the position sometimes requires "rocking the boat." Mr. Wood (and his office) has no doubt "ruffled some feathers" in his successful attempt to make the public defender's office one of the (if not "the") best in the state. Perhaps Mr.

Wood has been too successful.

Certainly no one would complain if the prosecuting attorney was as successful with its conviction rate as Mr. Wood is with his acquittal/admission rate.

While it may be a "bitter pill" for some to swallow, Mr. Wood's energetic and aggressive defense tactics has no doubt made for better law enforcement in Twin Falls County.

Mr. Wood's ability as a criminal defense attorney cannot be questioned. It appears that the reason the commissioners solicited proposals from other attorneys to work without a contract is simply one of control. In order to be effective (or is that what the commissioners want?), a public defender needs to be free to step on whoever's toes need stepping on, including the commissioners if necessary.

The public defender's office is not political and should not be. To have the public defender serve the people without the protection of a contract is not good government and is not conducive of an effective and fair criminal justice system.

I personally urge the county commissioners to do the right thing and retain Mr. Wood as public defender with the protection of a contract to prevent his capricious ouster in the event he "steps on the wrong toes."

MICHAEL E. POWERS

Boise

By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Recipe for Dole: Dealing in Buchanan

There is now little doubt that Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole will be the Republican presidential nominee. But there is a great deal of doubt about what the nomination is worth. Dole will inherit a party that is bloodied and battered. No recent campaign has been as nasty as this, and until and unless Dole can make peace with Patrick J. Buchanan, his nomination could prove worthless.

Robert G. Beckel

Making peace with Buchanan is easier said than done. In a 24-hour period last week, Buchanan referred to Dole as a "bedpan for the business round-table," "empty vessel" and "clueless." Not exactly the words you use among friends.

But let us forget it was Dole and his establishment elephants that started the name-calling. After New Hampshire, Dole referred to Buchanan as an extremist and dangerous.

So it is in this climate that Dole must reach an accommodation with Buchanan. Good luck! He might have a better shot at getting Roseanne and Tom Arnold back together.

The job of detente becomes more difficult as Dole begins the process of convincing Colin L. Powell to reverse himself and run for vice president. The Dole camp says the list is long — yeah, right. There is only one candidate who can help Dole's vision-challenged campaign, and that is Powell.

But enter Buchanan. He has made it abundantly clear that Powell is unacceptable to Buchanan and his



peasant brigades. First and foremost, Powell is pro-choice — and that's anathema to Buchanan. But beyond that, Buchanan believes Powell is a moderate to liberal Democrat who is leeching onto the GOP. Buchanan has told me several times that a Powell presidency could ruin the conservative movement and only he, Buchanan, can stop it. The place to start, Buchanan believes, is denying Powell the vice presidency.

The fervor of Buchanan's followers reminds me of Jesse Jackson's supporters during the 1984 campaign. We in the Mondale camp were soundly criticized for accommodating Jackson at the convention — but if we had not renched out, there would have been hell to pay. It may not have mattered in the general election, but it sure made for a peaceful convention.

In Buchanan's case, it could mean both the convention and the election. Dole needs Buchanan voters to beat Clinton in November. These are people who were fiercely loyal to Ronald Reagan but highly suspicious of the insider Dole. Many are former or current disaffected Democrats, who could swing back if Buchanan is mugged in San Diego.

So what can Dole do to reach an accommodation with Buchanan?

Some hard-learned suggestions: • To begin, he should ask to meet with Buchanan and agree to a cease-fire, even apologize publicly for some of the anti-Buchanan remarks. Dole should recognize that Buchanan has had a history of being a good Republican and wants to beat Clinton. He should remind Buchanan

that without his help, that would be difficult.

• He should remind Buchanan that a third party or a Ross Perot campaign would almost certainly end the GOP's revolution of '94; and if Buchanan participated, he would be a man without a party.

• He should give Buchanan the pro-life plank he wants in the party platform. Except for true believers — and profilers are true believers — platforms mean little. It is a small price to pay.

• Develop fair trade and corporate downsizing planks for the platform that reflect Buchanan's concerns but don't sell out Dole's beliefs.

• Give Buchanan a prime-time convention speech.

• Finance a Buchanan fall campaign to rally his supporters behind Dole.

All this may or may not work, but it's worth a try. The alternative is a disaster. Buchanan and his supporters are not going away — and the establishment better stop calling them names and give them a key to the castle.

You may wonder why I haven't mentioned Steve Forbes. Forbes' supporters are the best money can buy. Give Stevie a nice speech at the convention and his delegates will gladly join Dole. The issue here is Buchanan — and Dole better keep his sights on the leader of the brigades.

Robert G. Beckel, a political analyst on CBS, served as campaign manager for Walter F. Mondale in 1984. He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or

sent by fax to (208) 734-5538. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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Letter

Leave well enough alone on local airport's name

What was wrong with the name "Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport"? This has got to be an April Fool's joke. "Idaho's South Central Airport: Gateway to the Great Rift and Sun Valley" cannot possibly be a serious result of the effort to rename the airport in Twin Falls.

Can it possibly be true that two groups of what we can reasonably assume are responsible and well-meaning citizens came up with this new name? This name will, at best, make the visitors and tourists to our region confused and, at worst, make them coming to our area because they can't remember the name of the airport where they were planning on vacationing.

Why don't we consider renaming all of our area's airports. Maybe Buhl Municipal Airport could be renamed, "Idaho's South West Corner Airport: Gateway to Castleford and the Big Ol' Owyhee Desert." And wouldn't Jerome's airport be better served by renaming it, "Idaho's Just North of the Portine Bridge Next to the TV Transmitters Airport: Gateway to Shoshone and Cow Creek." And I'm certain that our neighbors in Gooding wouldn't mind renaming their airport, "Idaho's Up On the Hill Bout 10 Miles East of Bliss Airport: Gateway to Fairfield and Hill City."

I would propose that we leave well enough alone. How about "Twin Falls Regional Airport"?
JIM LUNTE
Buhl

Having your baby at our new Women and Infants Center could prove quite educational.



The Native Idahoan Tuition Fund at MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

When you choose to have your baby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, you're saying you want the very best for your baby, now and in the future. Because we care about you and your baby, we are proud to provide college tuition at an Idaho school to one baby born at Magic Valley Regional during our construction period.* The Native Idahoan Tuition Fund winner will be announced at our grand opening on March 22. It's our way of welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our new Women and Infants Center. Besides, what better way to

provide that a life starting out at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center holds promise for a great future?

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*Subject to promotion details on file at MVRMC. Eligible babies born between 12:01 a.m. January 6, 1995, and 11:59 p.m. March 21, 1996. Four years of tuition, up to \$31,000, furnished at any Idaho public college or university. Tuition funded by contributions from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Ed J. Johnson Architects.

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Horizon Air

*Restrictions apply to Saturday night and Sunday flights. Tickets must be purchased seven days in advance or one day after departure. Seats are limited. Some fares may be subject to change without notice. Other restrictions apply.

Idaho

Measure hiking taxes on new homes up for vote

BOISE (AP) — The House tax committee on Tuesday approved a bill to collect extra property tax on new homes for the first two years they are occupied.

The Revenue and Taxation Committee expects to decide the bill today. It cleared the Senate by just a single vote on March 4.

The measure would not allow owners to claim a property tax exemption until they had been in a new home for more than two years.

Opponents called the bill a dramatic increase in property taxes. But witnesses representing school districts, cities and Kootenai County urged approval so high-

growth areas can keep up with demands for facilities and services.

Lobbyists for homebuilders, Realtors and retired people said the measure would add property taxes, running contrary to the Legislature's recent efforts to cut those levies.

"It is not in the best interests of the public," said Joseph Glymour, lobbyist for the American Association of Retired Persons. "It runs contrary to the intent and purpose of the homeowners' exemption."

Current law allows all owner-occupied

homes to receive a property-tax exemption. The exemption is up to \$50,000 of the value of residential improvements, excluding land, up to 50 percent of the property's value. Since

it was enacted in 1982, the law has been known as the "50-50" exemption.

Hawkins' bill would repeal the exemption for the first two years a new home is occupied. It would have no impact on existing homes sold to a new owner, or commercial or business property.

Sean Strickler of the Idaho Building Contractors Association said it would add \$713 per year to the taxes on an \$80,000

home in Ada County.

Strickler said it wouldn't necessarily be a tax on newcomers to the state. "Seventy percent of all new construction is bought by Idaho residents," he said. "This is a property tax increase."

Because of the higher taxes, the measure would require homeowners to pay more money down and have a higher income to qualify for a home loan. That would mean fewer homes would be sold, Strickler said.

"It will hurt a lot of people. It will raise property taxes for a lot of people," said Steve Ahrens, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. "It dramatically increases housing costs."

Ahrens said it could become a tax windfall for some taxing districts because there is no requirement that the new revenue go to schools.

Charles Lempeis, lobbying for Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls and Kootenai County, said the measure would have little impact on housing.

"This is a good and honest bill," he said. "Probably it is the best we see that has a chance to pass this legislative session."

Some opponents argued that the new tax could be collected on property already subject to impact fees or other charges imposed by local government. Hawkins said some communities "hide" such fees by calling them building permits.



Paul Willis shows Dwain Peret of Nampa how to use his new home computer system last week at Peret's home. Peret, who is paralyzed from the chest down, can control his room lights, stereo, VCR and television.

Disabled man roams world via computer

NAMPA (AP) — Dwain Peret talks to acquaintances and makes new friends almost every day on local computer bulletin boards.

He can reach millions of others worldwide via the Internet. Cruising the information superhighway is especially liberating for Peret, who was paralyzed from the top of his chest down in a motorcycle accident in 1973.

He can move his arms, but lacks hand dexterity. Friends gave Peret his first computer, a used IBM-compatible 286, in 1993. "I'd been wanting a computer for about six years. I thought with my disability that it would be a big help," said Peret, now 44.

Unfortunately, the computer did not come with an operator's manual. "I didn't have any books. I had no idea other than how to turn it on. I made a lot of mistakes," he said. Help arrived a year ago when a physical therapist put Peret in touch with Paul Willis of Caldwell, a computer expert with an electrical engineering degree. Willis helped Peret upgrade to a 386 computer with Windows 3.1 software and a modem. The computer has put Peret in touch with the outside world again and helped make him more organized.

Peret operates the computer from his bed using the knuckles on his right fist. A sound card and microphone allow him to perform basic commands with his voice. With Willis's help, Peret can also control his room lights, stereo, VCR and television from bed. Using the computer, Peret designed a custom computer cabinet on wheels, Willis and a friend built it. The pull-out drawers and storage space fit Peret's bed perfectly.

The whole setup would have been impossible for Peret until a few months ago when he moved from a Boise nursing home into the home of a private caregiver, Yvonne DeCoursey, in Nampa. Peret writes letters to friends

and relatives, but carpal tunnel syndrome in his right wrist makes it difficult. He wonders how much longer he will be able to use a key-board.

Someday he hopes to get a system that allows him to control his entire computer by voice command.

The technology already exists. Willis, who runs a business called Hands

Free Control Systems, would like to see Peret get a PC direction program called Dragon Dictate.

The program gives users the ability to perform all computer functions by voice. There's no need to touch the key-board or mouse. Willis and his assistants are authorized resellers of the program in Idaho.

Users can dictate directly into their word processor, spreadsheet, email or any other program used in the Microsoft Windows operating system. A complete voice-activated computer system would cost about \$5,000 to \$6,000 — far out of range for Peret.

His limited Social Security income pays for his care, but leaves nothing left over. "One of the biggest challenges working with the disabled is funding," Willis said.

Social Security limits the amount of extra cash disability recipients can earn.

Peret has an interest in helping other physically challenged people, but to get a job in the computer field he needs more training. To get the training required he would need money to pay for transportation, tuition and other expenses.

But even if he earned just \$500 a month, Peret could lose his Social Security benefits, Willis said.

As a result, Willis has donated thousands of dollars in computer equipment and training to people like Peret who are physically challenged.

But Willis is not complaining and neither are his friends.

"If it wasn't for Paul's helping me, I wouldn't have what I do now," Peret said.

1996 Legislature

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"If it wasn't for Paul's helping me, I wouldn't have what I do now," Peret said.

Senate backs judges' raise, restricts suits

BOISE (AP) — The state Senate on Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a pay raise for judges, despite frustration over the state Supreme Court's resurrection of a school district challenge to Idaho's financial commitment to education.

But then the Senate narrowly voted to prohibit school districts — and everyone else — from going to court in the future to force the Legislature to pump more state cash into the classroom.

Supporters said the legislation was only an attempt to create a better procedure for managing any future challenges under the constitutional mandate for a free, uniform-and-through-system-of public schools.

They emphasized it would not affect the pending case and was never intended to.

Critics said the approach was just as questionable, and potentially unconstitutional, as it was in 1994 when then-Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed it.

Leaders feared trouble was looming for the judicial pay raise because of the state Supreme Court's unanimous ruling last Thursday that revived the school funding lawsuit the Legislature believed was essentially dismissed last year.

Millions of dollars in new taxes hinge on the outcome of that case, and the pay raise bill, which cleared the House easily two weeks ago, was expected to become a target for the frustration lawmakers have with the lawsuit.

But there was no debate on the 5 percent pay hike this year followed by a 4 percent increase in mid-1997. Only two senators — Republicans Judi Danielson of Council and Rex Furrer of Rigby — opposed it. Danielson was aggravated by the court's failure to handle a magistrate opening in Adams County, and Furrer simply objected to more pay for judges.



Darrington

"We do not reward the judiciary the way they should be rewarded," he said. "We hand down favorable decisions that we like, and we do not like."

But the Senate voted 19-16 for House-passed restrictions of future school funding lawsuits.

The measure only permits school districts, not the state, to be sued over the question of whether the education provided meets the constitutional mandates. It allows a judge to subject a district to state supervision or impose a special tax levy so the mandates can be met.

"It is very frustrating to me as a patron of a district to see a district using my tax dollars to sue the state to raise taxes," Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, said.

And Republican Floor Leader David Kerrick of Caldwell agreed that the purpose of the bill was to declare that "the primary responsibility for funding schools is at the local level."

Kerrick deflected claims that such reasoning contradicts the constitution — which clearly gives the Legislature the responsibility — by saying the school districts are the agents of the Legislature.

"We're not shifting the responsibility off one part of government to another part of government," he said. "We're just saying the primary responsibility lies with the districts."

Energy thefts doubled last year, Idaho Power reports

BOISE (AP) — The number of people caught tampering with meters or otherwise diverting energy from Idaho Power Co. more than doubled last year.

Employees of the Boise-based utility discovered 1,012 cases in 1995 compared with 452 cases in 1994.

Bob Smith, an Idaho Power revenue protection specialist, said the increase was due in part to heightened vigilance on the part of Idaho Power employees rather than more illegal activity.

"Our employees did an exceptional job of reporting problem accounts," Smith said. "The increase this year shows that the time and effort put into this program is beginning to pay off."

Smith said the company lost more than \$225,000 from energy thefts in 1995.

"We strive to recover money that otherwise would be lost, but also we ensure that the company

is paid its full share in the future since the customers being paying for the energy they consume."

"Any losses eventually will have to be made up through higher rates," he said. "This is a case where those customers who pay their electricity bills are also paying for those who cheat the system."

The top Idaho Power energy sleuth in 1995 was meter specialist Vernon of Boise, who spotted 89 irregularities. Smith said the company will expand its training efforts in 1996 to show more of its employees how to recognize illegally modified meters and other illegal devices.

Batt, corps ink Dworshak deal

OROFINO (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have announced the signing of a cooperative lease agreement so the state's Department of Parks and Recreation can begin operating the Big Eddy marina at the Corps' Dworshak Reservoir.

The state's parks department will operate the marina as an "enterprise account," a category of operation which will require it to be entirely self-supporting.

Dworshak State Park will manage the rental of marina slips and the sale of gasoline and will be looking for a private operator to run the restaurant and store at Big Eddy.

Former coach faces sex charge

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A former part-time basketball coach at Blackfoot High School faces lewd conduct charges involving two high school girls.

Kenneth Mack, 34, of Pocatello, was charged on Friday with attempted rape, sexual battery of a minor and sexual abuse of a child.

He is scheduled to enter a plea on Monday.

Court records show Mack is accused of attempting to have sex-

ual intercourse with a 15-year-old girl between Aug. 15, 1994, and Nov. 11, 1994.

He also is accused of sexually molesting the girl between August and September 1994, and of making sexually explicit telephone calls to another 15-year-old girl in October 1995.

School officials said Mack was a part-time coach who did not touch. He was fired because of the charges.

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COMING SOON!

POOL

Magic Valley

Around the valley

City Hall seeks parks commission member

TWIN FALLS — City Hall is seeking a new member for the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Send resumes to City Hall, or contact Councilman Tom Miksell at 733-1559 for information.

Fossil beds ranger to speak to Wendell chamber today

WENDELL — Bob Willhite, chief ranger of Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, will speak to the Wendell Chamber of Commerce at noon Wednesday at the Farmhouse Restaurant.

Willhite will discuss public comments received for the monument's general management plan. Increased people and traffic, research and education are among issues in the management plan. The public is invited.

U.S. Air Force delays public meetings on bomb training

TWIN FALLS — Public meetings about the U.S. Air Force's plans for additional bomb training opportunities in southern Idaho have been postponed until May at the earliest.

The delay is due to federal paperwork that's moving slower than expected, said Capt. Kathryn Fawcett at the Mountain Home Air Force Base. The Air Force booked the College of Southern Idaho's auditorium on April 1, but was forced to cancel the reservation.

Public scoping meetings will be offered in Twin Falls, Boise, Mountain Home and Grandview, Fawcett said.

Protection for malt barley growers increased; act soon

SPOKANE, Wash. — Malt barley growers have until March 15 to benefit from a new crop insurance option that offers malt barley producers increased coverage over that available for feed barley.

Previously, only those growers who had contracts with brewers could insure at the higher prices offered under the new option.

Under the new option, growers could receive payments at the higher price if production falls below the level selected by the producer or when barley quantity is below industry standards.

"Interested growers have to quickly find an agent familiar with the coverage and apply by the March 15 closing date," said Dave Paul, director of the Spokane Regional Service office of the Agriculture Department's Farm Service Agency.

Poison center gives advice for preventing tragedies

TWIN FALLS — More than half the 20,000 calls received annually by the Department of Health and Welfare's Idaho Poison Center are about children who could become sick from playing with common household products, such as medicines, polishes and chemicals.

The Idaho Poison Center, which is observing Poison Prevention Week next week, recommends these measures to prevent home poisonings:

- Keep medicines, household cleaners and outdoor chemicals out of children's reach.
- Ask for safety caps on all drugs.
- Install child-safety latches on drawers containing harmful products.
- Throw away medicines and chemicals no longer in use.
- Keep houseplants out of children's reach.

Apply by Friday for summer internships at Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Applications are due by Friday for newspaper internships at the Times-News for summer 1996.

Internships will be offered in the news department and advertising and customer services.

Preference will be given to college students, or those entering college, who plan careers in print communications. Preference will also be given to applicants from the Times-News circulation area of southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

Interested students should send a current resume, a list of references, a current college or high school transcript, work samples and a cover letter.

Applications should be sent to Mary Horan, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303. Applications will be accepted until Friday.

Decisions are expected by April 15.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside

Obituaries B2
Idaho B4

Anyone could spring Chisholm

Governor snubs jailed Buhl protester's anti-nuke plan

By William Brock
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The steadfast refusal of anti-nuclear activist Bill Chisholm to pay "proper" restitution has kept him in jail since March 6, but as far as the courts are concerned, it needn't be Chisholm who pays.

"The amount just has to be paid. It doesn't matter who pays it," said a spokeswoman for

Magistrate Judge Ted Israel, who sent Chisholm to the Bannock County jail last week.

Chisholm's outstanding restitution stands at \$1,250.

His incarceration is the latest chapter in a saga of civil disobedience that began on a cold night in October 1992. Standing on a railroad overpass in Pocatello, Chisholm hurled red paint onto a train carrying highly radioactive nuclear waste into

Idaho. The waste was bound for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory under the cover of darkness.

Chisholm was convicted of malicious injury to property, and ordered to pay a fine and \$1,782 in restitution for cleaning up the paint — which splattered a small area of one rail car.

He paid the fine and a few hundred dollars restitution, but invested the remaining restitu-

tion money in a cashier's check made out to himself, Bannock County and Idaho Gov. Phil Batt.

Before he endorses the check, Chisholm says he wants serious consideration for his five-point plan to control nuclear waste production, shipment and disposal.

The other man named on the check — Gov. Phil Batt — won't be coming to Chisholm's aid any-



Chisholm

Batt

Please see CHISHOLM/B3

The ancient and the modern



Retired nurse Ethel Carleton has been honored for her 1,200 hours as a volunteer at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument visitor center since it opened in 1992.

Hagerman monument volunteer gets education in fossils, computer use

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — More than 10,000 people a year come to Hagerman to learn about fossil horses.

And there to greet these curious visitors is a smiling, well-educated ex-Navy nurse, affectionately called by a childhood nickname, "Woach," by Park Service officers and her fellow volunteers.

At the Hagerman Fossil Beds visitor center, Ethel Carleton, 67, explains how the shoulder bones of an extinct relative of the wild pig fit together.

She describes the local climate of 3.5 million years ago when more than 100 species of vertebrate animals sank in huge bogs and became fossils. She puts on slide shows, runs the computer, handles mail, directs tourists to other local sites, gives first aid and answers constant questions.

"I've learned a lot, and I've met people from every state ... and from foreign countries," Carleton said. "It's nice to be able to do something you enjoy. Retirement can be very dull if you don't have specific things to do."

Carleton, who lives with her mother, said she was bored with retirement but did not want to go back to work. Gardening became too much physical labor, and her other hobbies of bird watching and reading were not enough.

"That was just about the time they

were seeking people to volunteer down here, so I signed up," she said. "It doesn't seem like I've been here 1,200 hours. It doesn't seem like that at all."

To honor her last week, Park Service officers presented Carleton with a framed photograph of the fossil beds monument, a gift certificate to buy books, and a humorous certificate giving her an honorary degree as Doctor of Visitor Inquiry.

"She's dependable and independent at the same time," museum technician Chris Force said. "She's like one of the paid staff."

"We're proud of her computer work," Force added. "She's going into Lotus Three and using the mouse and Windows program. She used to have a phobia against computers, and now she sits in front of one every day when she comes in here."

"She's fun to be around," Ranger James Ward, volunteer coordinator, said. "She has a good sense of humor. She has a lot of good stories from her nursing career. Most of them are pretty funny."

The monument's visitor center, in downtown Hagerman on Highway 30 across from the high school, has a selection of educational books for sale, and Carleton has read them all. But, she says, her real education came from the park officers.

"I didn't know anything about this when I first came down," she said. "But the staff will teach you. They don't just

throw you out there on your own. I've learned a lot about the park service in general, what all they do. It's a terrific organization. I just am terribly impressed. We have a great many more parks and monuments than I realized."

Carleton said she was surprised to learn the Hagerman Fossil Beds contain an entire ecosystem of plant and animal remains that are by far the world's richest — in quality, quantity and diversity — of the late Pliocene era.

"I didn't realize they have as much significance as they do," she said. "They've identified 40-some (species) never identified before. So they're unique to the Hagerman Fossil Beds. That makes you feel a little special."

This champion volunteer has learned some of the precise fossil identification and dating techniques and, on winter days when no visitors come in, she sifts fossil bed sand through a microscope lens in search of shells, teeth and tiny bones.

When the visitor center opens full-time for the summer season, more volunteers will be needed, and Carleton is the first to urge others to sign up. Those who want exercise can work in the field, those who like to meet people can staff the museum area, and those who want to sift through sand might find salamander jaws and ancient minnow bones.

"(Microscope work) is not hard," Carleton said. "Anybody who's ever opened a can of salmon knows what a fish vertebra looks like."

Developer must reveal dump owners

By Karen Tolkington
Times-News writer

BOISE — Garbage dump developer Doug Lomow has seven days to establish who owns the half-built dump in Burley.

During Tuesday's hearing — the second of Lomow's bankruptcy proceedings — a judge ordered him to tell creditors just who owns the property and who would benefit financially from it. It's legally held by the Nevada Land Trust. Creditors want to get a list of members of the trust.

They have 48 hours to challenge Lomow's explanation of the trust. Then certain creditors will have the right to vote. Lomow's repayment plan up or down.

Lomow has a string of creditors throughout southern Idaho, from well diggers to dirt haulers, waiting for payments. Lomow's payment plan hinges on the success of the garbage landfill opening. His plan, filed with the federal bankruptcy court in Boise, said he intends to take garbage from counties that haven't established their own dumps under new federal and state laws.

Creditors had objected to his plan because he hadn't shown them how he plans to find enough money to start operating the dump and marketing it.

"There's no cash flow statement at all," said Bart Hatwood, a Boise attorney representing an engineering firm that did work for Lomow. Hatwood testified during Tuesday's brief hearing. The firm is claiming \$330,000.

Lomow doesn't yet have a county permit to start operating the site, but Lomow's repayment plan shows strong optimism that the project will succeed.

Because of tough new laws, "hundreds" of small garbage dumps are in the process of closing, wrote the developer, who said he has worked in the garbage business since 1972.

Few of the sites meet the standards that he has, he wrote.

He also wrote that he intended to charge \$22 per ton of municipal solid waste, a figure he called tough to beat in the market.

The nearby Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District landfill charges \$20.50 per ton, director Terry Schultz said.

Creditors at the top of the repayment priority list include those who have incurred costs after Lomow filed for bankruptcy, taxes and any costs claimed by Cassia County.

Lomow's financial dealing also have been challenged in court by Contra Costa County in California, with whom he has a garbage hauling contract.

Jury selected in Ligertown trial

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Six jurors and two alternates have been selected in Cassia County for the trial of the former owners of a ramshackle southeastern Idaho game farm where 19 African lions were killed following an escape last September.

Dotti Martin and Robert Fisher each face 21 misdemeanor counts related to their operation of the Ligertown exotic animal compound near Lava Hot Springs. They are charged with one public nuisance count, 15 counts of cruelty to animals, three counts of zoning ordinance violations and two counts of possession of protected wildlife.

The charges stem from a Sept. 20 incident in which the exotic cats escaped from their cages. Eventually, 19 were shot down both outside and inside the compound.

The jury was selected in Burley because of the widespread publicity the case received in Bannock County. The jurors will be backed and forth each day for the trial that is expected to last up to two weeks.

Hospital ready to open obstetrics unit

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is opening its new obstetrics unit, called the Women and Infants Center, next week.

During its open house March 22, a baby born during the \$2.5 million reconstruction — Jan. 6, 1995 through March 21, 1996 — will be awarded up to \$31,000 for four years of college tuition from the hospital's Native Idahoan Tuition Fund.

The winning child must enroll in any Idaho public university or college within 18 months of high-school graduation.

Funds will be held in trust by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation and paid directly to the school.

It took 14 months to reconstruct the obstetrics unit, and town will be given during the noon to 6 p.m. March 22 open house.

The new center includes six labor-and-delivery rooms and an operating room for Cesarean sections. Women will labor and deliver in the same room.

The post-partum unit has 12 private rooms with showers, and healthy babies will be able to stay in their mothers' rooms

continuously. Babies also can be sent to the nursery while their mothers rest.

There also will be a neonatal intensive care unit, where parents of critically ill babies may visit and feed their babies 24 hours a day to prepare for going home.

The nursing staff also will be available to teach and answer questions.

The new center will offer various women's health programs, such as childbirth and parenting classes and dietary counseling.

The winner of the Native Idahoan Tuition Fund will be announced at 5:30 p.m. March 22 live on KEEJ Radio.

Controversy swirls over fatal jump

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled today for **Burt Lawell**, a motorcyclist who died in a gruesome week-end accident when a stunt went awry.

Controversy continued to swirl around the fatal jump, and whether it should have been delayed because of mechanical problems and menacing wind gusts.

Lawell, 37, was killed Sunday afternoon when his motorcycle missed a landing ramp after soaring over a pedestrian walkway in Mesquite, Nev., 80 miles northeast of here.

Some friends and associates said Lawell was fearful of making the jump because of gusting winds. Others said he was determined to do so to avoid disappointing a crowd of thousands that had gathered to watch the

jump, and movie crews who were filming the scene.

Lt. Gov. Lianne Hammargren, a neurosurgeon who was at the scene, added to the controversy by saying paramedics should have done more to keep Lawell

Hammargren was initially kept away from Lawell, but later rode with him in a helicopter ambulance, pronouncing him dead en route to University Medical Center here.

Promoter Douglas MacVally said he and Lawell had talked about postponing the jump, and was waiting for him to come back with the microphone (to announce the delay) and then he went and jumped.

Lawell raced his Honda CR500 up a steep ramp and soared over a 38-foot high pedestrian bridge spanning a street

between the Oasis Hotel-Casino and the hotel's garage.

Crosswinds and excessive speed pushed Lawell to the left of the landing ramp, MacVally said. He crashed to the concrete below, MacVally said. Lawell tried to steer his bike away from the crowd.

Lawell had been trying to break his personal best of 41 seconds to clear the high and set a world record.

Motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel in 1967 and Gary Wells in 1980 failed at a similar stunt, trying to clear the 35-foot fountain in front of Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. Both recovered from their injuries.

Knievel's son, Robbie, successfully completed the jump in front of Caesars on April 1, 1989. It was the last time someone jumped the fountains there.

Rapist sentenced to life in prison with no parole

BOISE (AP) — Franklin Edward Ruffatto's 26-year spree of rapes — spanning eight states and two countries has ended.

Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzman sentenced the 47-year-old to life in prison Monday with no possibility of parole for raping a Horseshoe Bend teenager Aug. 14.

Detectives said Ruffatto confessed to raping two women today and the same day, Ruffatto also is suspect in a 1995 northern Idaho homicide, but authorities declined to elaborate.

"This offense and your previous record is so egregious that it demands the severest sentence — short of the death penalty," Schwartzman told Ruffatto.

The Horseshoe Bend teenager said she was satisfied with Ruffatto's sentence. She watched on Monday as Ruffatto described the rape in a 10-minute videotaped interview.

Ruffatto's defense attorney, Amil Myshin, told the judge Ruffatto had suffered at the hands of "an alcoholic, abusive mother."

Ada County District Judge Ken Smith said Ruffatto confessed to about two dozen rapes in Pennsylvania, Texas, Oregon, California, Wisconsin, Alaska, Iowa, Idaho and Alberta, Canada.

Ruffatto also faces charges of rape and sexual assault in Hillsboro, Ore. Authorities say another rape charge in Portland is pending.

1 of 5 finalists withdraws candidacy

BOISE (AP) — B. Hobson Wildenthal, provost and vice president for academic affairs at the University of Texas in Dallas, has withdrawn as a finalist for president at the University of Idaho.

His one-page announcement, faxed to the state Board of Education on Tuesday, narrowed the field to four finalists for the presidency of the Moscow school.

The board is scheduled to interview them today and make a decision Thursday or Friday.

Wildenthal said he withdrew because of financial considerations after talking with officials at the University of Texas where he

returned to Dallas from a visit to the University of Idaho campus.

He said the Texas school's commitment to his future "is so substantial that it is not feasible for me to continue as a candidate for the U. of I. presidency, given the financial and other constraints attached to that prospective appointment."

The compensation package for the new University of Idaho president includes a \$420,000 annual salary, use of the president's car and use of an automobile, in addition to normal state employee benefits.

The four remaining candidates for the position, which opened last

summer when former President Elisabeth Zander became chancellor at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, are:

• A. Larry Brannen, a food science and toxicology professor at the University of Idaho and former dean of the College of Agriculture there.

• Nicholas L. Henry, president of Georgia Southern University.

• Robert A. Howes, vice president for academic affairs and a political science professor at the University of Nevada, Reno.

• J. Kirk Sullivan, vice president for international and environmental affairs at Boise Cascade Corp.

Death notices

Isaac Temple

BURLEY — Isaac Temple, 2-year-old son of Rock and Traci Temple of Burley, died Tuesday, March 12, 1996, in an accident at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

James "Jimmy" Holmes

BUIH — James "Jimmy" Holmes, 80, of Kingman, Ariz., and formerly of Buih, died Monday, March 11, 1996, at his home.

Cremation took place in Kingman.

Trudy Stevenson

HAGERMAN — Trudy Stevenson, 81, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, March 12, 1996, at her son's home in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Lillian Van New Kirk

HOLLISTER — Lillian Van New Kirk, 78, of Hollister, died Saturday, March 9, 1996, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Services

Many Malona Thomas, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Ellis "Shorty" Gillette, of Paul, 1 p.m. today, Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis, Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Troy Kell, of Kimberly, 3 p.m. today—White-Mortuary—Twin Falls.

Esquivel Alvarez, of Twin Falls, 7 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Funeral Mass, 2 p.m. Thursday, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 5 p.m. today at Royce's Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Martina Lufene Stuart, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Thursday, 7th Ward LDS Chapel, Eastland Drive. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. The family will greet from 7 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church.

Ruth Hazel McClanahan Blumens, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Thursday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Durrell Dewey Butcher, of Burley, memorial service, 3 p.m. Saturday, Burley Elks Lodge, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released: Lois Nielson of Gooding; and Doris Vaughan of Bellevue.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Sarah Aldrich, Fay Castillo, Fay Hall, Rex Hamblin, Ted Richan and Kathy Weitzel, all of Burley; Marna Graham of Rupert; and Donald Stonebreaker of Albion.

Released: Frances McCray, Clifford Barbkora and Melissa Miller, all of Rupert.

Marva Harris of Declo.

Birth: A baby was born to Kathy Weitzel of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Kord Whitting, Kara Whitting and Frances McCray, all of Rupert; and Ramona Loya of Heyburn.

Released: Frances McCray, Clifford Barbkora and Melissa Miller, all of Rupert.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Primrose Lee Jenkins

Primrose Lee Jenkins, 85, of Bountiful, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away March 11, 1996, in Bountiful.

She was born Dec. 30, 1910, in Lucin, Utah, a daughter of Willard J. and Annie Elizabeth Holt. She married Henry Jenkins on Feb. 10, 1932, in Farmington, Utah. She had lived for 50 years in Twin Falls and the past nine years in Bountiful.

She was a member of the LDS Church and worked in the Relief Society. Survivors include her husband, Henry of Bountiful, three sons, LaMont H. of Bountiful, Larry D. of Morgan, Utah, and John L. of Evanston, Wyo.; 10 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Joseph Henson of Ogden, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 15, 1996, at Lindquist's Bountiful Mortuary, 727 N. 400 E. where friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday. Interment will be at the Ogden City Cemetery.

Jack Dodson

Jack Dodson, of Twin Falls, passed away at the age of 78.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Lloyd Dodson of Chico, Calif.; one daughter and son-in-law, Karen and Donald Roemer of Eagle; one foster son, LeRoy Hirt of New York; four grandchildren, J.D. and Jimmy Dodson, and Shawna and Teri Roemer; four great-grandchildren, Teri Loo, Donna Sue Newberry, Adrienne Roemer, and Jackie Dodson; and three brothers, Verdoyne Dodson of Meridian, Mo., Bud Dodson of Las Vegas, Nev., and Don Dodson of Idaho Falls. He was preceded in

death by a son, parents, one sister and one brother.

In Jack's memory, a gathering will be held for relatives and family friends on Thursday, March 14, 1996, from 1 to 5 p.m. at his home, 1000 E. 1st, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Buih

Don C. Wright

Don C. Wright, 64, of Buih, died Saturday, March 12, 1996, at his home.

He was born May 30, 1931, in Buih, Idaho, a son of the late Campbell Wright. He graduated from Buih High School and attended college for two years. He married Betty Lou Routh on Jan. 6, 1952, and then served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict. He had been involved in farming in the Magic Valley all his life.

He was a member of the Buih Primary and the United Methodist Church. He was a past president of the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Lou; and a son, Larry Wright, both of Buih; a daughter, Carol Lugo of Boise; a brother, Richard Wright of Wasilla, Alaska; a sister, Caroline Lytle of Mountlake Terrace, Wash.; and six grandchildren, Caleb, Lindsey, Jamie, Ben, Jacob and Zack. He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Galt; and a sister, Shirley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 15, 1996, at the United Methodist Church in Buih. Burial will follow at the Buih Cemetery in Buih. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Home in Buih.

Memorials are suggested to the Buih United Methodist Church.

Wendell

Essie McChen

Essie Parko Gunnell McChen, 90, of Wendell, entered peacefully into her rest on Tuesday, March 12, 1996, at her home in Wendell.

Essie was born Jan. 9, 1906, in Conrail, Idaho, the first of six children born to Archibald Foster Gunnell and Mary Elizabeth Dower Parko. She grew up and attended school in Conrail and Graco, graduating in 1924, as valedictorian of her class. She attended the University of Utah and LDS Business College in Salt Lake City. When her father died, she helped support her brother, Merrill's LDS mission to England. Essie worked in Pocatello as a telegrapher for the railroad, then as a court reporter before going to Fairfield to work in the bank. It was here where she met Vank Canara McChen. They were married on Jan. 5, 1930, in Toledo, Utah. They ran sheep in Shoshone and Jerome, then dairy farming and cattle ranching in Fairfield. In 1943, they moved to Wendell. Vank preceded her in death on June 4, 1946.

Essie loved to cook and serve others. She often had relatives or friends living in her home and showed great concern for others. She was an active member of the LDS Church.

Essie is survived by her son, Vank and his wife, Crystal McChen of Wendell; one daughter, Opal Jones of Nampa; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Halden Gunnell of Graco and Reed Gunnell of Mesa, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; a son, Lancelo; daughter, Constance; a sister; two brothers; and a grandson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 15, 1996, at the Wendell LDS Church, with Bishop Wayne Chandler officiating. Burial will be at the Graceland Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Dornay's Wendell Chapel.

Mother waits for justice to catch up with alleged killers.

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Justice is a long time coming for the mother of a 17-year-old boy who was run down and killed in 1993.

And the delays in the case of the death of Chris Carter may be just beginning. But Mildred Carter is patient.

Her 26-year-old son was driving his motorcycle on U.S. 6 in Spanish Fork canyon in October 1993 when he was rammed from behind. He was thrown from the cycle and lay alongside until a Payson couple drove by and saw him. He died five hours later.

Police arrested two 17-year-old boys, Adam Johnson and Brad Koyle, and charged them with murder in adult court, alleging they intended to run Carter down because he had been bothering one of their girlfriends.

The case lingered for 18 months, however, as the Utah Supreme Court deliberated the constitutionality of so-called "direct filing" statutes, through which juveniles are taken directly into the adult criminal system.

The high court eventually struck down those laws, saying juveniles deserve a certification hearing

before they can be charged as adults.

Prosecutors refilled charges in 4th District Juvenile Court, and last week Judge Jeril Wilson certified Johnson and Koyle as adults.

But defense attorneys have 30 days to appeal that ruling and Mike Petro, one of Johnson's attorneys, said he'll likely take that route.

The state says an appeal would put a hold on their plans to refile adult charges. Worse, if Wilson's certification is reversed, then prosecutors say they will have run out of time to meet out any meaningful punishment — both men are now 20, and juvenile court jurisdiction ends at age 21.

Mrs. Carter said she knows a trial will be hard. Her son was a troubled high school dropout with a temper, hard friends and a difficult time holding a job. She knows his character will be on trial if the case ever makes it to court.

"Regardless of what Chris said or did in the past, I give nobody the right to kill him," said Mrs. Carter from her home in Lufkin, Texas.

"I know there's going to be a lot of ugliness coming out in the trial, but I'm prepared for it," she said.

State watches after contractor misses INEL planning deadlines

BOISE (AP) — State regulators say they worry that two missed planning deadlines at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Pit 9 radioactive cleanup means the digging is off for now.

Lockheed Martin Environmental Systems and Technologies submitted the design and work plan by the required dates in January and February, but the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality ruled them incomplete. Missing the state deadlines for reaching cleanup milestones is punishable by a fine of up to \$10,000 a week.

The U.S. Department of Energy, which hired the Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. subsidiary for the job, would have to pay.

Now the contractor is asking for understanding as it completes a revised schedule.

"The deadline wasn't missed in the sense that materials weren't provided or there were massive gaps," said Henry Hernandez, company planning director.

The state repeats the deadline was missed just the same because the plans lack enough specifics to get the job done.

Environmental Quality officials said they will wait to see the schedule before deciding about fines.

The contractor has provided incomplete information before, said Dean Nysand, Environmental Quality remediation chief. This is the first time it came up against an enforceable deadline.



Doretta Hoskin
Happy 90th Birthday!

Her family invites you to join us in the celebration.

Open House

Filer L.D.S. Stake Center
March 16, 1996
from 3 pm to 5 pm.

Another judge leaves student suit

MOSCOW (AP) — A second judge has stepped down after a civil suit filed by former University of Idaho freshman Rejena Coghlan against the school, three fraternities, a sorority and the state Board of Education.

Second District Judge George Reinhardt II stepped down after he was challenged by Coghlan attorney Michael G. Brady. Brady said Tuesday he just wanted Reinhardt off the case.

Reinhardt becomes the second judge to drop the case within a month. Second District Judge John Bengtson disqualified himself because of his ties to the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Beta Theta Pi is one of the fraternities sued by Coghlan, who was paralyzed after falling from a sorority house fire escape after a night of drinking in 1993.

Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) — a new drug has been approved that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain. This material has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itis" and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, joint muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itis™ relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itis™ is an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work.

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Family
Considerations

Board: Fair demise rumors unfounded

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — It took less than a week for false rumors to spread that the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo would be shut down by financial problems.

During last week's fair board meeting, fair manager Pam Kubik told the board, that because of some unforeseen expenses, the board did not have enough money in its budget to continue operations beyond April.

While fair board members were working to rectify the problem, the demise of the fair was on the lips of many in the 4-H and agricultural community.

"I hear it every day. How long is the fairgrounds going to stay open?" fair board member Jack Webster said.

Long-time fairgrounds employee Joe Hurd took a job with the North Side Canal Company because he feared his position would be cut back by the financial woes.

A group of fair board members, led by Webster, spent a few days scrutinizing the budget. The next with the county commissioners Monday afternoon to discuss a solution.

Over the past two years,

according to Webster, \$7,544 worth of capital improvements were charged to the board's operations budget, which covers the day-to-day finances of the fairgrounds.

By charging these items to the capital improvement budget, and by reducing expenses by nearly \$30,000 less than last year's budget, the fair should be okay, Webster said.

"We have a workable budget," Webster said. "I think the fairgrounds budget is more secure right now than when we came on the board. We have a stronger fair grounds and board now than we have had in some time."

Webster said the board needs to re-evaluate many of the things that go into the fair to reduce expenses further, as well as generate more revenues.

"I'm much more comfortable with your budget right now than I was eight months ago," County Commission Chairman Roy Prescott said. "The fair and rodeo will not stop. I can't say it any more boldly than that. You've made some great strides in the development of the fair."

The fairgrounds are much more self-reliant than the public may be aware, Webster said, of the \$131,000 annual budget, only \$45,000 comes from taxes.

Senate OKs teacher fingerprinting

BOISE (AP) — Compromise legislation requiring fingerprinting and criminal background checks of Idaho's teachers and other school employees cleared the state Senate Tuesday despite questions about its potential impact on civil liberties.

The Senate voted 29-2 to send the measure back to the House for ratification of the compromise that requires all new teachers and those who have worked for the district five years or less to undergo the criminal checks at their own expense, \$40. School districts could impose the checks on veteran teachers, but they would pay the bill.

Republican Sen. James Risch of Boise acknowledged that the original legislation requiring checks on all teachers created controversy with the Idaho Education Association because it was perceived as a punitive action against the teachers' association.

But with the compromise, he said, "the teachers of this state are as supportive as the people of this state. This is not something that we have dragged the teachers kicking and screaming to support."

Senate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder of Moscow maintained, however, that the bill was prompted by State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox's embarrassment at having to fire her top deputy a year ago after discovering



he had pleaded no contest to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in Alaska a decade ago.

"For that, over 20,000 people of the state of Idaho are going to be fingerprinted, and it's going to cost somebody a million bucks," Schroeder said.

He said the bill trampled the precepts of probable cause for action against a person and the presumption of innocence.

And Democratic Sen. Sue Reents of Boise called the bill an overreaction that takes aim at women more than men since Idaho's teaching corps is 80 percent women. At the same time, she said, 80 percent of the accusations of improper activity against teachers are filed against males while nearly 90 percent of those cases that are substantiated

are against males.

But Risch maintained that the background checks were a legitimate effort on the part of the state to assure parents that their children are being educated in a safe environment.

The Senate also approved and sent back to the House revised legislation restricting the instances in which a teachers are required to issue a warning that a student may have suicidal tendencies.

That bill essentially overturns a 1995 Supreme Court decision that held school officials had a duty to issue a warning even though the information about the student was ambiguous.

The revised bill requires a warning only if the evidence directly indicates a problem without any need for speculation.

Paul may oust official

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

PAUL — Councilman Darrell Runyon was notified this week that 98 city residents have signed a petition requesting that he resign from the council.

According to City Clerk Lois Landrum, Runyon has refused to step down. During a council meeting Wednesday night the city will make plans to hold a special election, she said.

Runyon was not available for comment Tuesday.

A dispute about who should fill a vacant council position, left open when former councilman Randy Jones became mayor in January, caused the rift between Runyon and those who signed the petition.

Landrum said the petition is in order and has been approved by the city. Runyon was notified Monday by certified mail.

Runyon has been a councilman for ten years. When he was last elected in 1993, he received 90 votes. He will need at least that many from the special election to retain his seat.

The petition sponsors needed 74 signatures to force the special election. That number equals 20 percent of the city's registered voters at the time of the last regular election, she said. Currently 367 voters are registered in Paul.

Runyon also ran for mayor last year, losing by only eight votes to Randy Jones.

Landrum wasn't sure how much the special election would cost the city. She said expenses go out for ballots, public notices and election clerks.

When Jones, a former councilman, took over as mayor last January, he created a two-year opening in the council.

A first-talking-office-Jones-recommended council candidate Jim Johnson for the position. Johnson got 96 votes in the last election and was the logical choice for the seat because he had an interest in city politics. Jones said during a previous interview.

But Runyon and Councilman Donald Culley refused to endorse Johnson because they said they had received threatening telephone calls.

"During a special meeting on Jan. 17, a packed room full of angry residents verbally endorsed Johnson and the mayor again recommended him for the seat. Runyon and Culley again refused to back the recommendation. Jones then recommended former Councilwoman Melonie Haynes and the motion once again failed for lack of a second.

A brief executive session then followed. Afterwards, Jones again recommended Dayley and he was finally appointed to the empty seat. Runyon and Culley originally supported Dan Everhart, for the vacant seat. Everhart didn't run in the last election.

In a previous interview Johnson said Runyon and Culley were stone-walling and had totally abridged the wants and needs of the citizens of Paul.

Craig comes to town

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Larry Craig will host a meeting to explain the latest federal farm bill at 2 p.m. on March 25 in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The public is welcome to attend.

Vehicle kills Burley boy at his home

The Times-News

BURLEY — A 2-year-old boy died Tuesday morning after he was run over by a vehicle in his family's garage, the Cassia County Sheriff's Department reported.

Isaac Temple, son of Rock and Tracy Temple of Burley, died at Cassia Regional Medical Center, a spokeswoman for the hospital said.

The accident was reported at 8:15 a.m., Cassia sheriff's Lt. Jim Higgins said.

The toddler died shortly after he was taken to the hospital, Higgins said.

Chisholm

Continued from B1

time soon, said Batt's spokeswoman, Amy Kleiner.

The governor feels there's a more proactive way of keeping waste out of Idaho, Kleiner said Tuesday. She said a deal between Batt and the federal government, signed in October, will do more than Chisholm ever did for keeping nuclear waste out of Idaho.

"We've been effective at keeping waste out of Idaho," Kleiner insisted. "But by New Year's Day, at least 24 additional casks of highly radioactive spent fuel had arrived at the INEL for long-term — but not permanent — storage."

That's not a very good record for keeping nuclear waste out of Idaho, said Beatrice Brailsford, Pocatello-based staffer with the Snake River Alliance. The alliance is a statewide citizen's group that tracks nuclear threats to Idaho's air, land and water.

"By the end of 1995, under the auspices of the governor's agreement, we have doubled the radioactivity at the INEL," Brailsford said.

Still, Batt feels his agreement with Uncle Sam is the best deal Idaho could get, Kleiner said. It establishes firm timelines — and fines — for removal of the INEL's nuclear waste by 2035.

"You can stand on the tracks and throw paint at every train that comes in, but that kind of resistance does not solve the problem," Kleiner said. "He threw the paint, and the train came in — and now he's in jail."

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Dated this 5th day of March, 1996

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS,

MINIDOKA COUNTY HIGHWAY DISTRICT

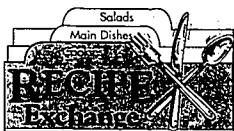
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Food & Home



Quick, easy dinner recipes

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Here is a quick recipe developed by a home economist at the Seattle Times.

FAST SWEET & SOUR PORK
1 (8-ounce) can pineapple chunks
3/4 pound pork tenderloin
2 teaspoons oil
1 medium sweet red bell pepper, stemmed, seeded and cut into 3/4-inch chunks
3 green onions, thinly sliced
1 cup commercial sweet-and-sour sauce (available in the Asian food section of supermarkets)
Optional: 1/8-1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes, or 1/4-1/2 teaspoon hot chili oil
1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups hot cooked rice

Drain the pineapple, reserving 4 tablespoons of the juice. Trim any excess fat from the pork tenderloin and cut into 1/2-inch slices. Place between sheets of plastic wrap and pound down to about 1/8-inch thickness. In a large nonstick skillet, heat 1 teaspoon of the oil over medium-high heat. Cook the pork in 2 or 3 batches, being careful not to overcrowd the pan, for about 2 minutes per side, or until just cooked through. Remove the meat from the pan. Heat the remaining teaspoon of oil in the pan. Sauté the red pepper and green onion 4 minutes. Add the pineapple chunks, reserved 4 tablespoons juice, sweet-and-sour sauce and pepper flakes or chili oil if using. Simmer 5 minutes. Add the pork, and lemon juice to taste; heat through 3 to 4 minutes. Serve over hot cooked rice.

Serves 4.

Here are a couple of recipes from the Idaho Potato Commission.

FRENCH-FRIED IDAHO POTATOES
Vegetable oil
2 pounds Idaho potatoes
Salt

In 3 to 4-quart saucepan or deep-fat fryer, heat 2 inches of oil to 370 degrees. Meanwhile, wash, peel and thoroughly dry potatoes. Divide potatoes into 2 batches. Fry each batch in hot oil, for 5 to 6 minutes or until golden brown. With a slotted spoon, remove cooked potatoes and place on paper towels to drain; keep warm. Repeat with remaining potatoes. Sprinkle lightly with salt to taste; serve immediately.

Serves 4.

AS GOOD AS MASHED POTATOES
(But Fat Free!)

4 medium Idaho potatoes (about 1 1/2 pounds), scrubbed
1 1/4 cups water
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoons parsley, chopped
3 dashes Tabasco
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon yellow mustard
2 teaspoons gratified horseradish
1/4 cup fat-free sour cream

Pare the potatoes or leave skin on, according to taste. Cut into 1-inch cubes, and place in heavy medium saucepan. Add water, garlic, parsley, Tabasco and salt and bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat, covered and let cook for about 20 minutes, stirring and breaking the potatoes up with a fork, adding more hot water if potatoes seem too dry. Continue stirring and mashing the potatoes for about five minutes until the water is absorbed and the potatoes are soft and lumpy. Remove from heat. Stir in the mustards, horseradish and sour cream.

Serves 4.

Note: If there are any leftovers, use for a great potato salad by adding chopped onion, celery, pickles, hard cooked eggs and some fat-free mayonnaise.

Requests Phyllis M. Reedy of Rupert is searching for a recipe for Chocolate Chiffon Cake. She had one years ago, she wrote, but lost it.

Another reader is looking for a sour-dough starter for pancakes. Anyone have either?

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0540. Please include name and phone number.



Six-year-old Blake Hodges, left, and 7-year-old Jenz Hanson model sweaters and clothes made from a knitting computer.

Knitting ... with help

Jerome woman conquers computer-driven creations

By H. R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - "They said it couldn't be done, but with a smile she went right to it, and tacked the job that couldn't be done, and couldn't do it."

Gene Reichard claims that this version of an old-time poem tells of her experiences in trying to conquer the mysteries of a computer that knits.

After buying a knitting computer, the Jerome homemaker and retired music teacher said she "approached the beast with caution" and started punching buttons.

"I still don't know what I did, but it wasn't like anything in the book," Reichard said of the day when she started producing knitted items in a variety of designs and shapes. "I'd end up with this bulk of stuff on the machine and never knew how, why or when."

Her determination to knit sweaters, stockings, caps, mittens and slippers by computer was driven by her desire to give gifts to children. Knitting, using the capabilities of a computerized knitting machine, seemed like a faster and better way to make the gifts.

But Reichard's knitting endeavors and occasional victories didn't come easy. She describes some of her struggles like this: "I bought this thing - it looks like something with four legs, a bed of needles, like crochets hooks, attached to a computer that has this display window and an enter

plate. It has more than 40,000 designs to choose from. So I decided to knit a sweater with a design of a little train on the front. I chose 'train' from the menu and hit enter. Next thing I knew it was knitting a train with cars, but it had no engine! So I started it again and wouldn't you know the train had an engine, but it was pushing the cars instead of pulling them. Next time I tried, the first part was very precise, but the second part was upside down. Then it knitted the cars without wheels."

Eventually, Reichard said, the screen

to visit peeked under the machine and let out a cheer.

"Gene, your engine is smoking - we've got steam!" she exclaimed, as the correct pattern began to emerge.

"We finally got the train and the steam, but to this day I don't know how and haven't been able to do it again," Reichard said.

In the interest of time, Reichard decided to forget designs and go for stripes. Reichard's friend, Blanche Lanier, offered to help.

"We knitted over 300 sweaters with all kinds of stripes - candy stripes, big stripes, little stripes," Reichard said. "We knitted until we wore out the needles and ran out of my favorite kind of yarn."

Giving sweaters, stocking caps and mittens to children has become a tradition for the busy homemaker. She said she couldn't remember how many years she has been dressing children in the warm garments. But she knits them "with lots of love in every stitch and now with every byte in my computer."

Reichard has worn out three knitting machines, but this is the first computerized knitting machine she has used.

When she isn't knitting, Reichard teaches puppetry to more than 120 children in the puppet theater she and her husband, Jake, built in their remodeled garage. The couple also built and manage Children's Fairland park, located on the Reichard farm southeast of Jerome.

'We knitted until we wore out the needles and ran out of my favorite kind of yarn.'

— Gene Reichard

Celebrate holidays with sweet tradition

April - it's a time when families and communities come together. Enjoying the rebirth of spring and observing religious holidays makes April a delightful time of year. For many families, festive meals play an important role in observing the Passover or Easter holiday. By preparing traditional holiday fare with sweet honey glazes, it's easy to create a deliciously memorable feast.

A simple but elegant glaze can turn an everyday poultry recipe into a juicy, flavorful dish. Honey is an ideal ingredient for poultry or meat glazes because, unlike many other sweeteners, honey has moisture and rich, unique flavor to the meat. Brushing with a honey glaze before and during cooking results in a beautiful caramelized coating for roasted meat. Golden brown



A bit of honey makes holiday meals sweeter.

Blow out eggs to save shells

Question: What is the best way to empty eggs without breaking them, so the shells can be decorated for Easter?

Answer: To empty the contents of eggs without breaking or cracking the shells, I use the "blow out" method. You'll need the following materials: a very large needle, such as an upholsterer's needle, a 2-ounce size baby's ear syringe (available at most drugstores), a bowl and some water.



Ask Martha
Martha Stewart

Here's how to do it:

1. Use the needle to poke a hole in each end of an uncooked egg, making one hole slightly larger than the other.
2. Hold the egg over the bowl and then place the tip of the syringe atop the smaller hole. Squeeze the syringe to press air through the egg. The air will blow the contents of the egg into the bowl.
3. Use the same syringe to insert some cool water into the empty egg. Shake the water around inside the shell and then blow the water out with the syringe. You will be left with a clean, empty egg that is ready to decorate.

If you are merely coloring the eggs, it is better to dye them before blowing them out. The weight - and the absence of holes into which color can seep - will make the dying process easier.

You may also want to try making colored hard-boiled eggs. Here is a method I learned from my grandmother, which produces beautiful marbled eggs that resemble the Italian marble eggs sold on paperweights.

All you need are eggs (brown, white and Araucana blue, if you can find them), onion skins (yellow, white and red), chisel, hammer and some string. The colored onion skins dye the eggs wonderful shades of mottled brown.

1. Cut the cheesecloth into 7-inch squares. Put a piece on the palm of one hand. Put one layer of onion skins on top of the cheesecloth. Overlap skins so no cheesecloth shows.
2. Put the uncooked egg in the center of the onion skins. Gather the edges of the cheesecloth and twist the cheesecloth tightly around the egg so that the egg is completely covered with onion skins. Secure with a paperweight.

3. Do as many eggs as desired, then place the eggs in a large kettle, cover with cold water and bring to a slow boil. 4. Boil for 12 minutes, stirring gently. Allow the eggs to cool in the liquid before unwrapping them.

Question: I need help in purchasing new cookie sheets. There are so many - each manufacturer has something different. What do you recommend?

— Toni Krupa, North Olmsted, Ohio

Answer: I recently purchased insulated cookie sheets. They are extremely well for baking cookies. These sheetless sheets are made from aluminum alloy and have an insulating core. So you can bake cookies without the need to spray or butter the pans and makes cleanup easier.

I like to bake cookies atop parchment paper. I cut 1 cut 1/2 ft my sheets. The paper eliminates the need to spray or butter the pans and makes cleanup easier.

Also available are synthetic sheets that act as non-stick liners for cookie sheets. These are nice because they enable you to roll and cut very large cookies - which can be difficult to move - right on top of the baking sheets.

The 17-by-20-inch washable liners, which can be cut to size, can be ordered through Seattle-based Sur La Table for \$5.99. Shipping is \$10.99, plus tax and shipping. Call (800) 243-0852 to order or request a catalog.

Question: I have beautiful silk ties, wooden picture frames and artwork I wish that belonged to my father, who recently passed away. I would like to make a special keepsake from the fabrics for my sisters and brothers. Any imaginative ideas for sewing such a treasure?

— Stuart Schwartz, Farmington Hills, Mich.

Answer: What a wonderful project to create memories for your family from your father's elegant clothing!

I think you should make patchwork crazy-quilt fabric and then fashion it into fabric into pillows for each of your siblings.

Look through quilting books for inspiration. Crazy quilts traditionally use silk and wool fabrics and lots of silk-thread embroidery for decoration. If you want to use just wool fabrics, cut the wool into squares and then quilt the squares.

Most of this can be done with a sewing machine.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, c/o The New York Times Syndicate Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart@nysl.com.

Wanted: Home decorators

The Times-News

We're looking for a few - or many - good gardeners or home decorators to feature in stories in the Food & Home section of The Times-News.

We want to find real people who have created beautiful gardens and pretty homes, people who have improved their surroundings with lovely plants or a smart use of living space or home furnishings. We want people who can share ideas that others can use.

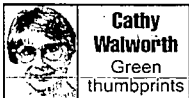
Anyone who knows someone like that, please send in the person's name, address and phone number. Send to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0540. Or call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Home & Garden

Good pruning shouldn't be noticed

Like a good haircut, a good tree pruning should look like the shrubs were never there.

Good pruning means never removing more than one-quarter to one-third of a tree's branches. Take any more off the top and the tree can't manufacture enough food to properly feed itself.



Cathy Walworth Green
thumpprints

Speaking of the top, "topping" is a bad word when it comes to pruning trees. If a chainsaw-wielding tree trimmer offers to top your tree or mentions stubbing, heading, heading-back, stubbing-off, tipping, lath-cutting, topping-off, dehorning, lopping or roundovers, show him the door.

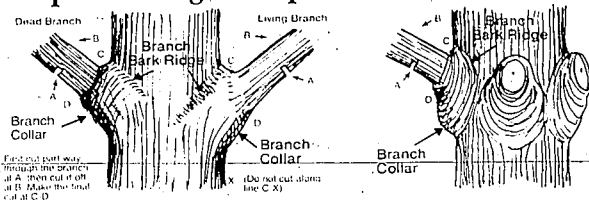
Smart tree owners know that light, judicious pruning only about every three years will keep their trees in tip-top condition. Only dead, weak, diseased, crossing or rubbing branches are initially pruned out. Thinning cuts are then made, if needed, to increase light penetration to the crown and reduce overall weight.

All cuts should remove branches at their point of attachment, just outside the branch collar, which allows the wounds to heal quickly.

Even trees that were planted in the wrong place and have become too tall - and rarely do well-formed trees really become too tall since they are not a danger unless they grow too closely to power lines - can be responsibly pruned.

Crown reduction is done when limbs are cut back to lateral branches that are at least one-third the size of the parent limb. Otherwise, the new limbs will sprout numerously with weak attachments. Topping or heading back just means a lazy cut that leaves stubs or a cut back to a lateral branch not large enough to

Proper Pruning Principles



Hardwoods **Conifers**

Thanks largely to the work of Dr. Alex F. Shigo and other scientists at the USDA Forest Service, National Forest Experiment Station in Bozeman, MT, and other forest workers, we now have a sound basis of knowledge to guide us in making pruning cuts. The following are recommended to be

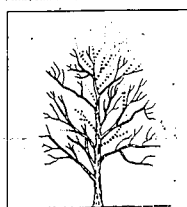
assume the terminal role.

Stubs result in decay and an explosion of water sprouts or several small, weakly attached limbs that will end in a dead, dangerous tree waiting to fall in a windstorm.

Cuts made just outside the branch collar allow trees to release natural hormones that trigger back

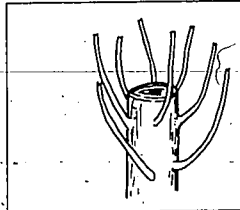
production over the wound. Cut off the collar tissue and healing is slowed. Leave a stub sticking out of the collar and bark cannot close over the wound. The stub will rot, and with the tree's natural ability to seal off or compartmentalize the decay, rotting continues through the trunk. Even the roots decay.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth Green at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.



If the height of a tree must be reduced, all cuts should be made to strong laterals or to the parent limb. Do not cut limbs back to stubs.

Watersprouts develop profusely following a heading cut.



Valley happenings

Oregon Trail Elementary schedules open house

TWIN FALLS - Oregon Trail Elementary School's Parent Teacher Organization has planned an "Oregon Trail" open house for 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the school.

Students and teachers are celebrating Oregon Trail Week by displaying projects relating to the Oregon Trail.

Conversations, fiddlers, square dancers and a storyteller are on-tap. Refreshments will be sold in the cafeteria. The public is invited.

Depression seminar planned Thursday

TWIN FALLS - A free community seminar on the "Diagnosis and Treatment of Depression in Adults" is planned for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Participants will learn how to recognize common signs of different types of depression. Causes, treatment options, medication and counseling methods will be discussed by Dr. Kayne Kishiama, a psychiatrist with the Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

For more information or to register, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

Magic Valley Rose Society sets March meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Rose Society has planned its March meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday in the meeting room at First Security Bank downtown.

Program topics include "How to Plant a Rose," "How to Start a Rose From a Clipping" and "Care of Pruners." A drawing for a rose will be held. The public is invited.

Jerome Historical Society meets Thursday at library

JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library on First Avenue East.

Ted Dielt from the North Side Canal Co. will present a program on the company's history.

All interested people are welcome.

For more information, call Emma Coupe at 324-4612.

Hagerman seniors plan St. Patrick's Day party

HAGERMAN - As St. Patrick's Day Party is planned for Friday at the Hagerman Senior and Community Center.

A corned beef and cabbage

lunch will be served at noon, and a crowning of the "King and queen of the day," complete with scepters and thrones, will be held. A door-prize will be awarded.

The thrift store will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited.

Eden seniors schedule evening event Friday

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Senior Center has planned an evening entitled "Called Down to Earth" for Friday.

A light supper will be served from 6 to 7:30 p.m., with the program set for 7:30 p.m.

Bernie Schwartz will do a presentation in pictures, word and song on God's creation, with emphasis on man's relationship with land, water, fish and animals and ending with a patriotic theme.

Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. For more information, call 825-5662.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Home news you can use

Knight-Ridder News Service

OFF-THE-SHELF HOMES: You don't find too many Mr. Blandings out there anymore. Fewer than 2 percent of homeowners build a custom-made dream home instead of buying older homes or selecting from a real-estate developer's or home builder's menu, the Wall Street Journal reports. The cost of an architect for a custom-made home averages about 10 percent to 15 percent of the total project. But some brokers say that, if the architect is enough of a local celebrity, that cost is recoverable when you sell the house. Betsy Losh, a broker at Seattle's Ewing & Clark, says "a good architect is going to get you a little bit more money - and a quicker sale."

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Pets

By Dr. Greg McGrath
Knight-Ridder News Service

Analysis

When we started seeing pine pollen in fecal flotation tests a couple of weeks ago, we knew that spring allergy season couldn't be far behind. And just as expected, allergic ears and dogs that had a season of relief for the last few months are starting to itch and scratch and break out.

They're not all allergic to pine, but the "Mickey Mouse ears" of the large pine pollen grains are an easy-to-spot marker that tells us that many different plants are starting to bloom.

People who are allergic to things that they inhale usually have respiratory symptoms, but our pets almost always demonstrate allergies through dermatologic signs. And veterinary dermatologists are now telling us that some allergens may be absorbed through the skin, which wasn't given as much weight just a short time ago.

Skin inside the ears, on the face, in the armpits, and on the lower abdomen and legs becomes inflamed and itches due to the release of histamine in certain skin cells; and it's downhill from there.

The pet begins to scratch and chew, causing damage to the skin, and allowing bacterial infections to develop in areas where there is damage. Seborrhea, an overproduction of skin cells and secretions, can create an environment that is more favorable for both bacterial and yeast infections. These infections add to the itching.

So what can be done to help reduce your pet's discomfort? The first thing is to take it to the doctor before it has an advanced skin disease. We sometimes see pets that have large bare patches from chewing and scratching their hair out. Think how you'd feel if your scalp itched so bad that you were literally yanking your hair out!

Your veterinarian will tailor the therapy to your individual pet's needs. Often, several different therapies are used together to get an enhanced effect from the combination and avoid having to use strong corticosteroids for the itch.

The ideal approach leans on allergy testing to identify to what your pet is allergic and try to hypersensitize it to make it tolerant of the things to which it is allergic.

Antibiotics, antihistamines, shampoos, conditioners and nutritional supplements are all used to control the primary and secondary symptoms.

Note the use of the word "control." Allergies really can't be "cured," but the pet can be made much more comfortable and can be returned to a healthy status with the right combination of therapies and a dedicated owner.

Dr. Greg McGrath is a veterinarian at Bilcoi Animal Hospital. Do you have a question about your pet? Write to the pet doctors at the South Mississippi Veterinary Medical Association, 20005 Threeville Road, Tangipahoa, MS 39568.

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Home & Garden

Use terra cotta pots for home crafts

A recent survey was taken at craft stores asking customers to list their favorite crafting supplies. In the top five for this year were terra cotta pots, and it is no wonder, with all the wonderful, home crafts made from using these basic pots which were once only used in the garden.

This idea is an adorable Easter Bunny Pot. The basic supplies needed include a terra cotta pot, any size, a pink pom-pom, acrylic paint, foam or heavy paper, a cotton ball and a glue gun.

To begin, choose the size of pot you want. This all depends on the use for your bunny. A large pot makes a wonderful centerpiece, a medium size pot works well for a candy dish or Easter morning surprise and small pots are ideal for name places at the Easter table.

Once you have chosen your pot, you will need to paint the entire pot inside and out. Here you can be creative using white, pink, blue or even yellow. It is all up to you.

While the pot is drying, you can begin to make the ears. Again, your own individual taste comes into play. You can cut the ears from craft foam sheets, or heavy paper or poster board. You will need to make them a size that will complement the size of your pot. Glue these into place on the inside of the pot.



Valley crafts & stitches
Tracy Dalin

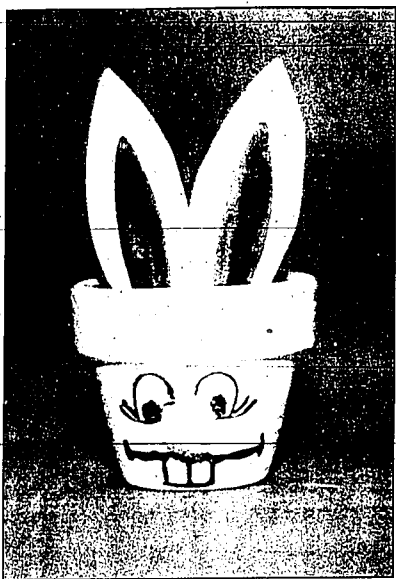
You are now ready to paint the face onto your pot. Have fun here by adding personality and charm. It is a good idea to trace the face on lightly with a pencil first before you paint, to make sure it is exactly what you want. Be sure to add the bunny's teeth. These seem to make all the difference. Allow this to dry also.

Hot glue the pink pom-pom into place for the pot for its tail. This way it looks as cute coming as it does going.

Glue the cotton ball into the back of the pot for its tail. This way it looks as cute coming as it does going.

This is really all there is to this craft idea. These make such fun possibilities are endless when used for Easter fun. Hip, hop, get going and make your Easter Bunny pot!

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83327.



TRACY DALIN/The Times-News

Plenty of storm doors offer security

Q: I am considering adding storm/screen doors for better efficiency and security. Do any storm doors offer real security and which are most efficient. I want to install them myself to save money? R. T.

A: Many attractive efficient storm doors provide extra security. Some are actually more burglar resistant than a front door. For example, stainless steel screens look like ordinary screens, but are nearly impenetrable.



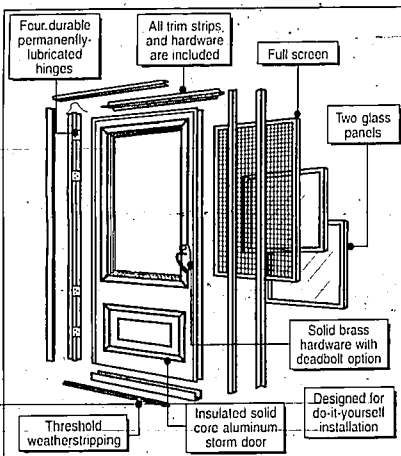
Sensible home
James Duley

The most secure storm doors have attractive wrought iron or aluminum grillwork and tempered glass. They are so decorative that you would never guess they are also highly secure doors.

Storm doors with deadbolts and solid brass locksets are very secure. Some have two extra stationary deadbolt pins on the hinge side like a bank safe. Even if a burglar can break the strong hinges, the door still will not open.

New attractive storm door styles include arched, crossbuck, full view, half view and self-storing. One design allows you to mix and match many interchangeable trim pieces to create your own unique storm door design.

Adding an efficient storm door can easily pay back its cost with your energy savings. Don't just buy the cheapest storm door. A more expensive high-quality door (lifetime warranty)



Do-it-yourself triple-track storm door is efficient and secure.

is often a better buy. Important security and efficiency features are the number of tracks, door frame material, type of insulation, hardware, hinges and weatherstripping.

A self-storing triple-track storm door offers the greatest convenience and flexibility. One screen covers the entire opening area. There are two tempered glass sections, each in its own track covering half of the opening.

For natural summer ventilation, there are many options with a triple-track door. Remove both glass sections for a full screened door or slide one glass section to the bottom to protect the screen from children and pets.

For the best air flow, slide both sections toward the middle. This leaves screened gaps at the top and bottom creating a natural upward air flow pattern.

High-quality efficient storm doors are made of aluminum, plastic or wood. Hollow aluminum or plastic doors should be filled or they can dent or warp. Some aluminum doors use air-tight magnetic refrigerator door type weatherstripping.

The best storm doors (solid core) are filled with insulation or high-grade particleboard. Particleboard is particularly strong and durable. Permanently-lubricated bronze hinge bushings ensure quiet, friction-free operation.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 921 showing a buyer's guide of 18 top-quality efficient storm/security doors listing styles, tracks, frame materials, core/insulation, hardware/hinges, special features and prices. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I have noticed an air vent from my plumbing system sticking up through the roof. Our house is drafty and I was wondering if air is leaking out through that vent pipe? R. D.

A: No air should leak out that vent pipe. It is a vent for the water drains in your house. The purpose of the vent is to keep the water from being sucked out of drain traps. You will smell it if the traps are dry.

One potential air leak is where the vent pipe goes through the ceiling into the attic. The hole is often cut bigger than the pipe creating a leaky gap around it. Check it because the gap is hidden by the attic insulation.

Window boxes make most of limited space

By Gary Krino
Orange County Register

What's in a window box? A lot more than pretty posies, if you play it right. Window boxes are the perfect gardening answer for the mobs of us who live in confined spaces where a standard garden is slab duff out of the question.

For those with the space to plant in terra firma, keep reading. You can use window boxes as decorative accessories.

If you opt for a standard window box made of wood, dress it up with painted plywood cutouts of flowers or veggies, depending on what you'll be growing in the box. Add painted cutouts of sailboats or starfish if you live at the beach, or wish you did.

If you're not into cutting and painting freestyle, buy a stencil kit featuring a design you'd like on your window box and simply follow the directions. Kind of like paint by numbers. You do the daubing.

Traditional wood boxes also can be the base for more design-conscious elements. Try intricate wood moldings or medallions that can be glued or nailed to the box and then painted contrasting colors like the famous Painted Lady Victorian houses of San Francisco. Brick facing, shakes or patterned shingles are also a highly acceptable addition and can coordinate with your home's finish.

Alternatives to the traditional wood box abound.

For a woody mountain-cabin look smack in the middle of tract city, choose weather fishing creels lined with sheet plastic with holes poked in for drainage.

A hayrack is a rack or frame made of steel and weatherproof plastic from which cattle and horses eat hay. So when was the last time a herd of furnished cattle stamped across your condo patio? Lined with moss, hayracks make window boxes reminiscent of wrought-iron planters seen in Europe.

Copper, too, has its place beneath a window. Copper window boxes were inspired by the abundant use of flowers in "sitting boxes" on homes, chalets, shops and cafes in the European countryside. The shiny copper finish will slowly age to a rich green patina. Treat chic.

Because they are heavy, window boxes call for strong support. The folks at Sun Gro Horticulture Inc., who know all about window

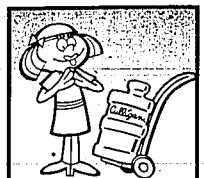
boxes and what grows in them, recommend drilling holes in the back of the window box and using wood screws drilled into wall studs.

Use a spacer between the box and the exterior wall to protect the wall from moisture build-up. A 1-by-2-inch board, cut the length of the window box, is ideal. If you want to remove the box for cleaning, storage or replanting, drill larger holes in the box and hang the box on the screws, like hooks. Window boxes should be mounted so the top edge is just below the windowsill.

When planting flowers, arrange them like you would one of those nasty old school pictures we've all been in. Tall plants in the back, shorter ones in the front.

A well-balanced box should include plants in the back that grow upright — marigolds, mini-ature roses, asters. Mounding plants such as asparagus fern should go in the middle, followed in the front by plants that trail, perhaps ivy or lobelia.

For more information on window boxes, call (800) 665-4592 and ask for the 16-page booklet "Creative Ideas for Window Boxes." It's free.



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Home news & notes

Knight-Ridder News Service

Whether you're tired of that rectangular remote control specifically or tired of television in general, you can zap both with something new called the TV Terminator.

This is a device that is shaped like a toy gun; it's a universal remote that controls television, VCRs and cable boxes. It's also

something that allows you to react to what's on the tube with a choice of sound effects. On the side of the Terminator are four buttons, giving you a choice of a gun shot, machine gun, cheers or boos.

The blue, red and gold TV Terminator is \$49.95 and can be ordered by calling toll-free to manufacturer TVT Inc. at (800) 522-6888.

Congratulations...



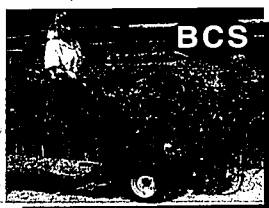
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Depression-When the Blues Come and Won't Go Away

Everyone gets the blues now and then. It's a normal response to some of life's challenges. Depression, on the other hand, may or may not be related to a specific event and may persist for weeks or even months. In severe cases, it can immobilize a person.

Depression is so common it is estimated at any given time, 10 percent of Americans suffer depression. Depression is also one of the most costly treated emotional problems. It is estimated that over 50 percent of those with depression can benefit from professional care.

Check The Symptoms That May Apply To You Or Someone You Care About

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Loss of interest in normal activities | <input type="checkbox"/> Difficulty making decisions |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Feelings of sadness or loss | <input type="checkbox"/> Withdrawal from social contact |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Loss of pleasure | <input type="checkbox"/> Irritability |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Inability to concentrate | <input type="checkbox"/> Thoughts of death/suicide |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Changes in eating/sleeping habits | <input type="checkbox"/> Feelings of worthlessness |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fatigue/loss of energy | <input type="checkbox"/> Feelings of helplessness or hopelessness |

If you check three or more symptoms, call us for information about the help available or to arrange a free, confidential consultation.

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Home & Garden

Treat guests to fancy yet easy meal

By Barbara Hansen
Los Angeles Times

Invite a handful of good friends to a dinner that looks like you slaved for hours when actually you had time to take a nap, walk the dog and read a chapter in that new novel.

You don't have to confess that the dessert was made two days in advance, the potatoes the day before and the salad the morning of the party.

There are only two last-minute jobs. One is steaming the asparagus. One is roasting the lamb chops. And you could cheat by doing that ahead too, gently reheating the vegetable in the microwave, but we wouldn't recommend it.

That leaves only the main course — lamb chops seasoned with red wine, rosemary and parsley. You brown the chops, then boil a little wine with the herbs in the same pan. That's all there is to it.

The chocolate and filo dough dessert from Le Petit Greek restaurant in Los Angeles, looks awesomely intricate. Actually, it's so easy that restaurant owner Thomas Houndalas has used the recipe in cooking classes for children.

Houndalas serves hefty portions, just right for chocoholics. But it was too much chocolate to handle for most tasters in the Los Angeles Times Test Kitchen. We've adapted the recipe to produce eight more-manageable mini-pies, but we've attached instructions for the original dessert as a variation — in case your guests are especially chocolate-driven.

MENU

Lamb Chops With Rosemary
Potatoes Romanoff
Buttered Asparagus
Marinated Mushroom Salad
Chocolate Parthenon
Beverages
Pinot Noir or other red wine
Coffee



L.A. Times photo

In making Lamb Chops with Rosemary, most of the hard work can be done ahead of time.

LAMB CHOPS WITH ROSEMARY

4 (1 1/2-inch-thick) lamb chops
1 1/2 tablespoons oil
1 tablespoon minced rosemary leaves
2 teaspoons minced parsley
1/4 cup red wine
3 tablespoons butter
Salt
Freshly ground pepper

Brown chops in hot oil in large skillet. Turn heat to low and cook to desired doneness, about 7 minutes on each side for medium. Remove to warm platter. Add rosemary, parsley and wine, heat to boiling and reduce slightly. Add butter and stir in. Return lamb to pan and coat with sauce. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve at once.

POTATOES ROMANOFF

4 medium baking potatoes
1 cup sour cream, low-fat if desired
4 green onions, sliced
1/4 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon salt
Dash white pepper
Paprika
In pot cook unpeeled potatoes in boiling salted water until slightly undercooked, about 15 minutes. Peel and shred with coarse blade of grater. Combine potatoes, sour cream, green onions, 3/4 cup cheese, salt and white pepper in bowl. Turn into buttered 1 1/2-quart casserole.

Sprinkle with remaining cheese and paprika to taste. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees 30 to 40 minutes.

LE PETIT GREEK'S MINI CHOCOLATE PARTHENONS

2 eggs
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup plus about 3 tablespoons butter, melted
1 tablespoon cognac
1 tablespoon vanilla
1/2 pound chocolate chips
1 cup chopped walnuts
2 sheets filo dough
Chocolate shavings
Powdered sugar
Beat eggs in large bowl until foamy. Blend in flour and sugar. Add 1/4 cup melted butter, cognac and vanilla. Fold in chocolate chips and walnuts until thoroughly mixed. Stack filo sheets and cut into 8 squares. Place 1 square in each of 8 greased 2-inch muffin cups. Brush with some of remaining melted butter. Top with second square, placed at angle so 8 filo corners overlap cups. Brush top sheet with butter. Place 1/8 chocolate mixture in center of filo dough in each pan. Fold overhanging filo to center so chocolate is covered. Brush outside with butter.

Bake at 400 degrees 9 to 12 minutes, until filo tips are golden brown. Sprinkle with chocolate shavings and dust with powdered sugar to taste.

Variation:
For full-size parthenons, stack filo sheets and cut into quarters. Place 1 quarter sheet in each of 4 (4-inch) greased foil or metal tart pans. Brush with some of remaining melted butter. Top with second quarter sheet, placed at angle so 8 filo corners overlap pans. Brush top sheet with butter. Place 1/4 chocolate mixture in center of filo dough in each pan. Fold overhanging filo to center so chocolate is covered. Brush outside with butter. Bake as directed.
Makes 4 large pastries.

Wood blinds offer cozy look

Orange County Register

In this era of hiding out at home during our free time, a comfy, relaxing design scheme becomes all the more important. Country Woods' blinds from Hunter Douglas help provide the appeal of a mountain hideaway without leaving town. The warm wood tones of the blinds in the 2-inch slat size mix and match with a variety of design styles — from country, cottage and Southwestern to a more formal traditional look. Mix them with rich plaid draperies and valances for the ultimate in stay-at-home chic.

For more information, call (800) 937-7895.

can result in chips and cracks. Grip Liner and Ultra Grip Liner (a bit heavier than Grip Liner) are tightly woven, nonslip, rubberized, cushioned mesh sheets that can be cut to any size and used to protect china and crystal during storage. Place pieces of liner between each plate, bowl, cup and saucer before storage. Use as a wrap for individual pieces of crystal. Suggested retail: Grip Liner, \$1.09-\$2.99, depending on width of 5-foot roll. Ultra Grip Liner, \$2.99 per 1-foot-wide, 4-foot roll. At Kinart, Wal-Mart, hardware and home centers. From Rubbermaid.

Design tip: To be at its best, accent lighting, which highlights art, furnishings, maybe even specimen-size plants, should be three times as intense as surrounding lighting. A good bet for accent lighting is track lighting. It has plenty of flexibility.

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American Intercultural Student Exchange is seeking host families for exchange students arriving in August



Each year, thousands of families across the nation host AIE exchange students. It's an exciting way to meet people from different countries, while opening a young person's eyes to the world around them. Students arrive in August, spend a semester or school year with an American family, and return to their home countries with a deeper understanding of the American people. AIE students speak English, have their own spending money and medical insurance, and are eager to become part of an American family. Couldn't your family use a little cultural diversity?

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Indoor gardening gives you head start

By Nancy Brachey
Knight-Ridder News Service

I ripped open a package of seeds and sprinkled a few into my hand. There they sat, still dormant, awaiting the life-off soil and water will eventually provide.

Seeds in the hand represent only potential, but what a gift they are to the dreamer.

Even on a gray March day, a dreamer can see them transformed into rising tomato plants bearing tasty red globes, or the prettiest scarlet zinnias, bright and warm as a summer's day.

Seeds in the garden — whether outdoors in the gradually warming soil or inside in a small pot or flat — represent the reality that the spring planting season is upon us.

While it is still too cold to plant warm-weather flowers and vegetables outdoors, some crops may be sown in the warmth of your kitchen or den. This is gardening that will get the juices flowing in anticipation of the spring planting season.

The summer flowers and vegetables may not be sown and tended indoors this month are those that take a long time to

grow from seed to fruit or flower and which do not suffer from transplanting. These include tomatoes, ageratum, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, geraniums and peppers.

The equipment you need is simple.

Seeds, of course. A sterile, packaged growing mixture available in garden centers. A clean clay pot, shallow seed tray or peat pots. A n y indoor gardeners also use fluorescent lights and little electric heating cables to keep the seed bed warm.

Fill your container with the seed mix and moisten it before sowing the seeds. You can wet it thoroughly, taking care to let the excess water drain out. This is not bog gardening. Wet soil encourages rot.

Once the container is ready, read the seed package. Some seeds require darkness for germination, so you will have to take care to cover them; others require light, and will be sprin-

klled on top of the planting mixture.

Sow the seeds sparingly. Overcrowded seedlings get thin and weak. Save some as insurance against disasters.

If you have bought seed trays with individual cells for seeds, sow two seeds in each, and prepare to sacrifice the weakest one.

U s e labels. It's easy to forget whether you have tomatoes in this pot or zucchini in that one, and it makes a difference when you set them in the garden.

The top of a TV or refrigerator will provide a warm spot for the pot or tray during germination. The seeds must not dry out, nor must they be soaked because that encourages rot that destroys seeds and seedlings.

Clear plastic film over the pot or flat will create a greenhouse effect, but remove it should moisture appear.

I like to use a mist sprayer, which won't dislodge seeds for seeds and seedlings. It stimulates

The top of a TV or refrigerator will provide a warm spot for the (plant's) pot or tray during germination.

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WEDNESDAY, March 20, 1996

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Comics

Peanuts



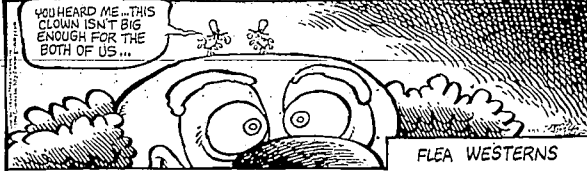
By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse

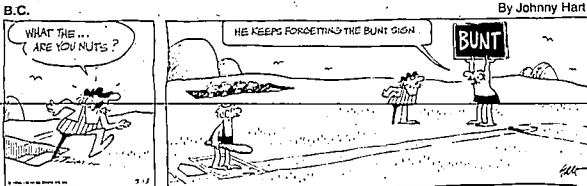


By Lynn Johnston

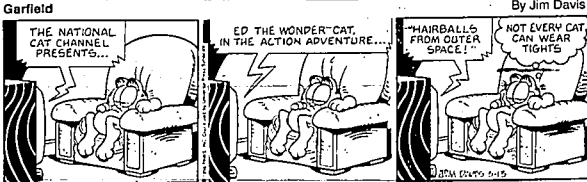
Mother Goose & Grimm



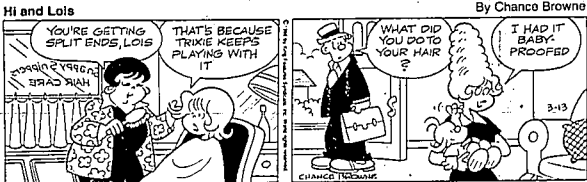
By Mike Peters



By Johnny Hart



By Jim Davis



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By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



By Chris Browne



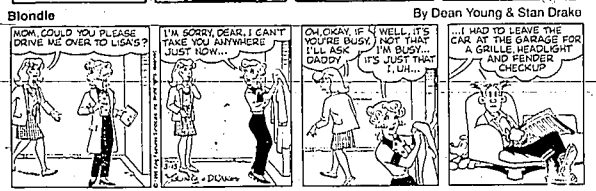
By Mort Walker



By Bob Thaves



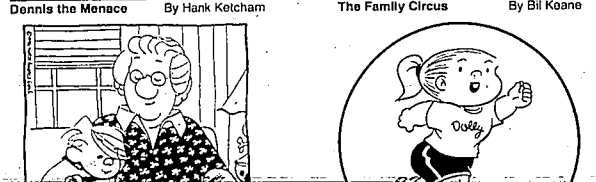
By Art Sansom & Chip



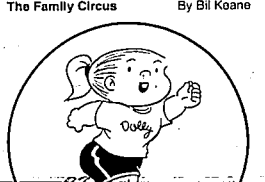
By Dean Young & Stan Drake



By Brian Crane



By Hank Ketcham



By Bil Keane

High divorce rate hits sailors

A professional sailor reports, "The divorce rate for American seamen in the U.S. Merchant Marine is a catastrophic 80 percent. I doubt that any other line of work is so devastating to families." Stamp collecting is turning into a hobby in China, correspondents report.

Item No. 7229B in our Love and War man's file on "The Wedding Kiss" is a lusty line by William Shakespeare: "He took the bride about the neck, and kissed her lips with such a clamorous smack that at the parting, all the church did echo." Some kiss.

It takes 66 seconds for a grandfather clock to strike 12.

Average shoe size of soldiers in the Revolutionary War was 6C. In World War II, 8D a dozen years ago, 9I/2D. That's what the historians say. But I say shoe sizes were measured differently back then...

A Could be, but most experts now say such findings come not from the records but from the antique shoe themselves.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

The foot size of the succeeding generations has been growing steadily.

It was the writer Ioh Loeffelheim who said: "If you crossed a rabbit with a lollypop, what would you get? Probably a sucker born every minute."

If it weren't for Mongolia's Ulan Bator, Ontario's Ottawa would be the coldest capital city in the world.

Behaviorists are still trying to figure out why toddlers boys with white blocks tend to build high towers while little girls of the same age are more likely to build long, low walls.

Q Who said, "The best time to get a used car is when it's new?"

A None other than Laurence J. Peter, the man of principle. It was he, too, who said, "You can get just as drunk on water as on land."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MARCH 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Some people who become your friends are not adverse to later representing opportunity to your concerns, emotions. You create your own tradition, albeit mediocrity rules in your life. During April, opportunity exists to organize priorities, possibly to go into business, also to figure out where you stand in connection with marriage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Orders arrive! Instructions received concerning marriage date, time for family reunion, appointment relating to tickets for concert, drama. Focus on music, domestic adjustment, income potential.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Tendency to change along with travel plans. Publishing date postponed. Focus on philosophy, theology, romantic interest. Inhabit on being critical. Focus pieces fall into place, you'll find order out of chaos. Emotions involved, avoid virus of jealousy. You'll be asked to arrange financial deal involving relative. Capricorn represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on wealth material, legal concern, marital status. Finish what you start, communicate with individual in foreign land. Surprise invitation involves educational conference.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Future is now! Take initiative, fresh start in new direction. Vitality makes comeback, love relationship stimulated. Aquarius, other Leo in picture. Accept invitation to speak, display product.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Feelings of friends, associates tender. Supported humors remark could easily be misinterpreted. Ahead highly, be silent rather than speak out of turn. Cancer, Aquarius persons involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversity, highlight curiosity, transportation, facilities. Remain close to homebase if possible. Messenger due to arrive with important news. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Release date! Be finished with obligation foolish in first phase. Spotlight on trips, view reunion with relative long absence. Leo, Taurus, other Scorpio figure in scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on words, verbal and written. You'll receive note about long trip. It is anonymous, apparently meant for you to play (revealing past).

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around music, harmony, marital status. Most to come, marital success turn in your favor. Gift received represents token of deep affection. Silver anniversary, being quiet with in. Sojourner helps set record straight. Secret meeting lends spice, nothing much else. Virgo involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wake up with answers! Focus on communication, observation, ability to get ideas across in dramatic fashion. You'll gain allies. You'll also extend influence far and wide.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You're being talked about! Focus on communication, observation, ability to get ideas across in dramatic fashion. You'll gain allies. You'll also extend influence far and wide.

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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37 spaghett
38 Ray flowers
39 Legume

Food

Liven up hurried dinners with ease

I'm knee-deep in yet another home improvement project. This time, it's the living room.

The amusing thing is that, although I've never had much in the living room, the rest of my house - and my life - is a mess.

Kitchen counters seem to be the recipients of overflow clutter, which really makes mealtime difficult. Then there is the stovetop. It seems that painting walls and refinishing hardwood floors not only drains all the energy from the body, it also drains ideas and creativity.

"Thips, my husband and children have had macaroni and cheese, pancakes, and cold cereal frequently. And frozen, pre-packaged foods have been used so many times."

Luckily, I've found a few ways to liven up those dull, freezer-burned dinners. Adding hamburger to macaroni and cheese certainly makes a difference.

If you find yourself feeling guilty over buying dinner at the deli or from the frozen foods section, don't. There are ways of making those items your own creation, more or less.

And if your family ever complains about your hurried dinners, hand them a bowl and a spoon, and point them in the direction of the cold cereal.



Valley cooking
Rebecca Tateoka

FESTIVE PEACHY CHICKEN

Total preparation time: 25 minutes
12 pieces purchased fried chicken
1 small onion, chopped
1/2 teaspoon margarine
1 1/2-ounce jar strained peaches (baby-food)
1/2 cup chili sauce
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup light raisins (optional)
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 16-ounce can peach slices, drained

Place chicken pieces in a shallow baking pan and heat in a 350-degree oven for 15 minutes or till heated through. Meanwhile, in a 12-inch skillet cook the chopped onion in margarine till the onion is tender but not brown.

Strain peaches, chili sauce, water, light raisins, brown sugar and Worcestershire sauce into skillet. Bring mixture to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, for 3 to 5 minutes or till ingredients are combined and heated through.

Str in peach slices. Just before serving, add the hot chicken pieces.

Spreading sauce atop heat mixture 1 to 2 minutes more.

DELI BEAN AND POTATO SALAD

Assembling time: 10 minutes
1 16-ounce can sliced potatoes
1/2 pint purchased marinated three-bean salad (1 cup)
4 cups torn romaine
1 small red onion, sliced and separated into rings
1 teaspoon dried dillweed
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Drain potatoes; cut up any large slices. Drain three-bean salad (reserving marinade). In a bowl combine potatoes, salad, the torn romaine and onion. Combine dillweed, paprika, mustard and reserved marinade. Toss with salad. If desired, serve in a romaine-lined salad bowl.

MACARONI AND CHEESE SAVORY SOUP

Total preparation time: 35 minutes

1 7 1/4-ounce package macaroni and cheese mix
1/4 cup margarine
1/4 cup flour
2 24-ounce cans chicken broth
1 1/2 cups water
1 10-ounce package frozen mixed vegetables, thawed
1 cup diced fully cooked ham

In a large saucepan cook macaroni

from dinner mix in a large amount of boiling salted water, till tender. Drain and set aside. In the same pan melt margarine. Stir in flour and cheese sauce mix from the dinner mix. Gradually stir in chicken broth and water. Cook and stir till thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 1 minute more.

Add vegetables and ham. Cook and stir about 5 minutes more or till vegetables are just tender. Stir in cooked macaroni; heat through.

CORN CHOWDER

Total preparation time: 18 minutes

2 10 3/4-ounce cans condensed cream of potato soup
2 1/2 cups milk
1 12-ounce can whole kernel corn
1/2 cup sliced green onion
1/2 cup corn
1/8 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons cooked bacon pieces (optional)

In a large saucepan combine cream of potato soup, milk, undrained corn, sliced green onion, celery seed and pepper. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat; cook about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in bacon pieces. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 153, Hazelton, Idaho 83335.

Quest is on for ultimate chocolate chip cookie

Providence Journal-Bulletin

Probably the best-loved cookies are Toll House. Since the late World War II by the late Ruth Wakefield when she operated the Toll House Inn in Whitman, Mass. She chopped chocolate by hand then, because chocolate chips weren't invented until Toll House cookies became popular.

The Nestle company now owns her recipe. Their test kitchen offers these tips for baking the perfect chocolate chip cookie:

To prevent your Toll House cookies from going flat:

- Don't omit the nuts.
- When using butter, soften at room temperature just until it yields to light pressure. One stick of butter may be softened in the microwave on defrost for about 10 to 15 seconds.

- When using margarine, don't soften it. Use full-fat margarine, not diet spreads.
- Don't overbeat the butter and sugar mixture.
- Use ungreased baking sheets and allow them to cool between batches.

- Wipe baking sheets clean or wash them between batches.

- On humid days, add one or two additional tablespoons of flour to recipe.

- Allow cookies to cool for two minutes on baking sheets set on wire racks, then remove cookies to racks to cool completely.

- Use large eggs, not extra large.
- Don't sift pre-sifted all-purpose flour.

You may refrigerate cookie dough, tightly covered, for two to three days or freeze it for up to eight weeks.

Store baked cookies at room temperature after cooling. For soft cookies, store in airtight containers. Put crisp cookies in tins or non-airtight containers. Baked cookies can be wrapped in heavy foil, sealed in freezer-weight plastic bags and frozen for three or four months.

ORIGINAL NESTLE TOLL HOUSE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

(Makes about 5 dozen)
2 1/4 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
3/4 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup packed light or dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs

2 cups (12-ounce package) semisweet chocolate morsels

1 cup chopped nuts

Combine flour, soda and salt in small bowl. Beat butter, granulated sugar, brown sugar and vanilla in large mixer bowl. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition; gradually beat in flour mixture. Stir in morsels and nuts. Drop by rounded tablespoon onto ungreased baking sheets.

Bake in preheated 375-degree oven for 9 to 11 minutes or until golden brown. Let stand for 2 minutes; remove to wire racks to cool completely.

This recipe can be doubled, but don't triple it.

PAN COOKIE VARIATION: Prepare dough as above except substitute 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter and 3/4 cup creamy or chunky peanut butter for the 1 cup (2 sticks) butter. Eliminate nuts. Drop dough by rounded tablespoon onto ungreased baking sheets; press down slightly. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Flatten with bottom of glass dipped in water. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven for 9 to 11 minutes.

SLICE AND BAKE: Prepare dough as above. Divide in half; wrap in waxed paper or plastic wrap. Chill one hour or until firm. Shape each half into 15-inch log; wrap in waxed paper or plastic wrap. Chill 30 minutes (or store in refrigerator up to one week or in freezer up to eight weeks).

Cut into half-inch slices; place on ungreased baking sheets. Bake 8 to 10 minutes in preheated 375-degree oven. Let

stand 2 minutes; remove to racks to cool. Makes about 5 dozen.

For different textures, here's how to adjust the original recipe:

For thin, chewy cookies: Reduce granulated sugar to 1 cup and increase packed brown sugar to one cup.

For thick, chewy, old-fashioned cookies: Use half the amount of butter called for and drop by well-rounded tablespoon onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 9 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Store in airtight container to prevent drying.

For puffier cookies: Reduce butter to 1/2 cup and add 1/2 cup solid shortening.

For soft, cakey cookies: Omit the granulated sugar and use 3/4 cup butter, 1 cup packed brown sugar and 3 eggs. Drop by well-rounded tablespoons on ungreased baking sheets. Flatten slightly with back of spoon dipped in water. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes. For more rounded cookies, do not flatten before baking; bake 9 to 11 minutes.

For crispier cookies: Use 2 1/2 cups flour, 1 1/4 cups granulated sugar, 1/4 cup packed brown sugar and one egg. Drop by rounded tablespoon onto ungreased baking sheets. Flatten with bottom of glass dipped in water. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven for 9 to 11 minutes.

Honey

Continued from C1

and delicately sweet, honey-glazed ham, chicken or lamb is something to savor and enjoy.

Honey also plays a symbolic role at both the Christian and Jewish holiday tables. As the main sweetener in biblical times, this natural indulgence was held in high regard. In fact, the Bible refers to the Promised Land as "the land of milk and honey." The eight-day Passover festival commemorates the release of the Jews from slavery in Egypt and their exodus to the Promised Land.

Christian families can celebrate Easter with Honey-Whiskey Glaze. The aromatic blend of bourbon whiskey, honey and ground allspice drizzled over the slow-roasting holiday ham, will fill your home with the sweet scents of Easter. For those who prefer to skip the whiskey, vanilla extract will serve as an equally delectable substitute.

For families who enjoy a holiday bird, a dab of liquid smoke and some freshly ground black pepper will turn a traditional roasted chicken into a robust, smoky-flavored Passover or Easter treat. For an extra golden skin and moist, juicy meat, simply coat the chicken with Smoky Honey-Peppercorn Glaze before cooking.

Traditional holiday lamb gets a Caribbean flair when prepared with Honey-Chutney Glaze. Bits-of-dried fruit combined with spices and citrus create a flavor and presentation that will make any holiday meal a success.

When shopping for your holiday meal, look for fresh, unbleached meat or poultry and any variety of honey that suits you. To select the honey that best complements your meal, keep in mind that darker-colored honeys are often stronger in flavor.

Once you've used your honey, store the remaining amount away from direct sunlight to use in many recipes throughout the spring - muffins, breads or sauces for dessert.

HONEY CHUTNEY GLAZE FOR ROAST LAMB

1/3 cup honey
1/4 cup dried fruit bits
1 tablespoon lime juice
1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger root
1/2 teaspoon grated lime peel
1/4 teaspoon cumin
1 leg of lamb (3 1/2 pounds)

In small saucepan, combine all ingredients except lamb until well blended. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat and simmer 2 minutes. Remove from heat and cool. Place lamb in roasting pan lined with aluminum foil. Roast 30 minutes at 425 degrees. Reduce oven temperature to 325 degrees; brush lamb with glaze. Continue to glaze lamb every 15 to 20 minutes until lamb is cooked, about 40 to 50 minutes for medium. Let rest 10 to 15 minutes before carving. Makes 4 servings.

HONEY WHISKEY GLOZE FOR HAM

1/2 cup honey
1 1/2 tablespoons bourbon whiskey, or 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
1 bone-in ham, fully cooked and spiral sliced (5 1/2 pounds)

In small bowl, combine honey, bourbon and vanilla until well blended. Place ham outside down in roasting pan; brush with glaze. Cover pan with foil and bake about 1 hour at 275 degrees or until heated through. Remove foil from ham and increase oven temperature to 425 degrees. Brush with glaze; bake uncovered, about 10 minutes. Until ham is golden brown. Remove from oven and place on serving platter. Pour pan juices over ham and in between slices. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

SMOKY HONEY-PEPPERCORN GLAZE FOR CHICKEN

1/3 cup honey
1 tablespoon ketchup
1/2 teaspoon crushed ground black pepper
1/4 teaspoon liquid smoke
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
1 whole chicken, rinsed and dried (14 pounds)

In small bowl, combine all ingredients except chicken until well blended. Place chicken in roasting pan; brush with glaze. Roast at 350 degrees, brushing with additional glaze every 15 minutes, until chicken is deep golden brown and chicken juices run clear, 1 hour to 1 hour 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

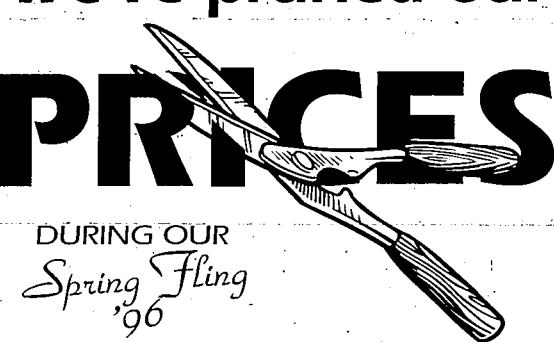


Good Old Fashioned Prices On Wednesday
Every Wednesday, Williams Market will Rollback selected items... 4-6 pm only.

Family Pack Chicken Breasts	Large Heads Green Cabbage	36-oz. MJB Coffee
89¢	49¢	\$5.49



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CLASS SESSIONS:

Thursday, March 7, 7-9 p.m., MVRMC Education Center
Topic: Preconception/Prenatal Care
Class conducted by MVRMC and the March of Dimes

Thursday, March 14, 7-9 p.m., MVRMC Education Center
Topic: Nutrition/Exercise
Class conducted by MVRMC and the March of Dimes

Thursday, March 21, 7-9 p.m., MVRMC Education Center
Topic: Late Pregnancy/Complications
Class conducted by MVRMC and the March of Dimes

These classes are free. Preregistration is required. Seating is limited. To preregister, call MVRMC Learning Systems at:

737-2900

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March of Dimes Babies
A Prenatal Health Promotion Program

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“It's kind of depressing to realize that you're probably in the final quarter of your life. I'm just hoping for a good overtime.”

”

— Chicago Bulls Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf on turning 60

Briefly

Muni course slates early-season clinic

TWIN FALLS—The Municipal Golf Course will hold an early-season clinic at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Attendance is limited to the first 10 paid entries. Cost is \$20. Call Mike or Jeff at the clubhouse, 733-3326.

Twin Falls Men's Golf Association tees off Sunday

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will kickoff a new year Sunday with its annual five-man scramble.

Those participating should register by 9 a.m. to allow for team drawings and tee assignments. The \$20 entry fee will include breakfast, served in the clubhouse from 7:40 a.m. to 9 a.m.

State snowmobilers donate funds to Special Olympics

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho State Snowmobile Association has donated \$20,000 to the Idaho Special Olympics through the association's annual “Ride for the Gold.”

The ride is a fundraising event in which snowmobile clubs sponsor rides to raise funds for the Special Olympics. The Mr. Harrison club raised more than \$17,000 for the event.

Gooding Jaycees' boxing smoker set for early April

GOODING—The Gooding Jaycees will present the fourth annual boxing smoker Saturday, April 6 at the high school gymnasium.

Proceeds benefit the 5th District High School Rodeo Association and Gooding High School. Admission is \$5 general admission, \$10 for floor seats. Tickets may be purchased at Seiler's Jewelers in Gooding or Hub City Auto in Wendell.

Fifteen high school bouts will feature boxers from rodeo teams throughout the valley. Four adult fights and on “special” bout will round out the card. Call Kent Seiler at 934-4023.

Scholarship pro-am tourney hits the Muni links Monday

TWIN FALLS—The annual Larry Malone scholarship pro-am, which has generated more than \$100,000 for 80 Idaho junior golfers, will be held Monday at Twin Falls municipal Golf Course.

The date is new for the event, having always been scheduled in June. But the crush of demand on professional during mid-summer had led to a decrease in participation the past several years.

In addition to the entry money accrued Monday, the Snake River Chapter and Rocky Mountain Section, PGA, will contribute \$2,000 each.

Eligible applicants must have resided in the Snake River chapter geographical area for the past 24 months. Juniors will receive a reasonable expectation of playing collegiate golf are given preference but recreational golfers with academic records of 3.0 or higher may also apply.

Deadline for scholarship applications is May 1. Call the PGA office in Boise at 208-939-6028.

Compiled from staff reports



Twin Falls singles player Eric Metzger should help the Bruins achieve a high level of success and a chance at the state championship this spring.

MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Twin Falls tennis team reloads

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS—With two transfer students augmenting an already strong core of returning players, the Twin Falls tennis team enters the spring with high expectations.

“This is probably the strongest team I've had,” Coach Mike Hutchings said. His team finished third in the state a couple of years ago. Now he hopes it can make a run at the Boise schools, traditionally the locus of power in Idaho high school tennis.

Capital and Centennial of Meridian have been especially dominant, winning seven of the last eight state championships. But the opening of the new Eagle High School, which takes students that previously attended Capital and Centennial, may dilute the talent pool, Hutchings said.

Of course, the Bruins may have enough talent this year and next to compete with the Treasure Valley powers anyway.

Only three players are gone from last season, with most of the returners coming in as juniors.

The only boys' senior, Eric Pollow, is “very strong” and should anchor the boys' doubles, possibly with transfer student Phillip Valenta who played doubles at his old school back east.

Eric Hayes is ranked high among In-

Spring sports

This continues our annual look at spring sports: Track, tennis, golf, softball and baseball.

termountain Region tennis players and probably is the No. 2 singles player behind Murrumbidgee transfer Eric Metzger.

Kirk Smith and Jim McMahon also return in the No. 2 boys' doubles slot.

The battle for the top spot in the girls' singles may go on all season between junior Sara Howar and sophomore Jamie Annest, Hutchings said.

Tracy Wagner qualified for state in doubles play last year as a sophomore. Senior Erin Siebrands also will play doubles. Any Aslett is another strong singles player for the Bruins.

While the final lineup isn't cast in stone yet, the Bruins will get an early look at the Eastern Idaho competition Saturday when they host Highland.

Boise comes calling four days later, but both of those matches may see a depleted Twin Falls team as several players will be out of town for spring break, Hutchings said.

Burley

This will be a rebuilding year for the Please see TENNIS/D2



Junior Sara Howar could see plenty of action as a top singles player for the Bruins.

MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

UMass center leads list of All-Americans

The Associated Press

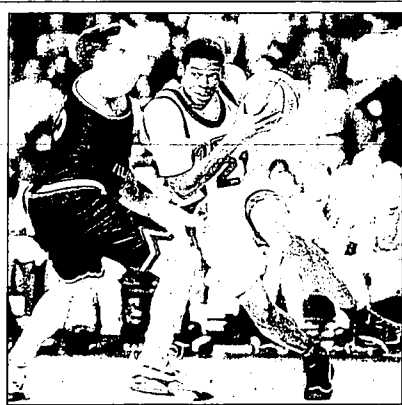
Marcus Camby came within one vote of being a unanimous selection to The Associated Press' All-America team Tuesday, and the Big East became the first conference ever to have three players selected to the first team.

Camby, the 6-foot-11 junior center who drew as much attention this season for collapsing before a game as for what he did on the court, is the first player from Massachusetts to be selected to the first team.

He was joined on the first team by Ray Allen of Connecticut, Allen Iverson of Georgetown and Kerry Kittles — all from the Big East — and Wake Forest center Tim Duncan.

All but one voter on the 66-member national media panel had Camby on the first team. He received 328 points in the 5-3-1 voting, edging Allen, the junior swingman who had 324.

Please see ALL-AMERICANS/D2



Massachusetts' Marcus Camby drives against UNC Wilmington during a December 1995 game in Amherst, Mass.

Albertson bags Whitworth in OT

The Associated Press

NAMPA — Damon Archibald scored 29 points to lead 3rd-seeded Albertson College of Idaho a 81-72 win over 4th-seeded Whitworth College of Washington in the championship game of the NAIA Division II Men's National Basketball Tournament.

With under 2 minutes left in the game, Whitworth hit three 3-pointers to even the score at 61-61 to send the game into overtime. Gabe Jones made two free-throws for Whitworth at the beginning of overtime before Albertson went on a 12-2 run to seal the game. Jared Klossen chipped in 20 points and Jimmy Kolyszko for the Coyotes.

Bruno carries title, underdog status into ring with Tyson

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Frank Bruno will be the champion for the first time in a heavyweight title match when he fights Mike Tyson. For fourth time, Bruno will be the underdog.

Tyson was a 10-1 favorite to win the WBC championship from Bruno on Saturday night in the MGM Grand Garden. Iron Mike also was a 10-1 choice when he stopped Bruno in the fifth round of an undisputed title defense Feb. 25, 1989.

The 34-year-old Bruno also was the underdog when he was stopped in the 11th round by Tim Witherspoon in a bid for the WBA title July 9, 1986; when he was stopped in the seventh round by Lennox Lewis in a WBC title bid Oct. 1, 1993; and when he outpointed Oliver McCall for the WBC title last Sept. 2. “The Rocky story is peanuts to what I've been through,” said Bruno, thought to be finished after he was stopped by Lewis.

But he refused to retire, stopping Jesse Ferguson in one round in his only fight in 1995 and winning on two quick knockouts before challenging McCall.

“I'm fighting for queen, country and myself, for my pride and dignity,” said Bruno.

In court, NBA presses case against union

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA took legal action Tuesday against several agents and attorneys for the players' union, accusing them of trying to interfere with the new collective bargaining agreement.

“A small group of agents who are unhappy with the agreement reached between the NBA and the Players Association have succeeded in hijacking the union and are attempting to repudiate portions of the agreement previously agreed to by the players' bar-

On the court — D2

gaining team,” NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said.

The league filed an unfair labor practice charge against the union with the New York regional office of the National Labor Relations Board.

The NBA also filed a federal lawsuit against the union and the agents in U.S. District Court in New Jersey.

Ron Klemmner, assistant general counsel for the players association, denied the charges.

“There's no merit to them at all,” he said.

“They are just trying to gain some leverage in the remaining negotiations.”

Klemmner said the union isn't trying to back out of the agreement reached between the sides last summer. However, he said there are still many unsettled issues involving “salary cap mechanics, group licensing and benefits.”

“We made it clear that with these open issues, we're going to take a very firm stance,” Klemmner said.

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Inside

Scores and stats

D2

King wears Iditarod crown

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Jeff King won his second Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race Tuesday, coasting into this historic Gold Rush community to the sounds of streets and hundreds of cheering spectators.

King, a former Northern Californian who learned how to mush as a ranger at Denali National Park and Preserve, finished the 1,151-mile mushing marathon in 9 days, 5 hours, 43 minutes. It was the second fastest time ever.

Only defending champion Doug Swingley of Simms, Mont., has done better in the Iditarod's 24-year history, winning last year in 8 days, 2 hours, 42 minutes. Swingley was running second in this year's event more than two hours behind

King. The 39-year-old Denali Park musher will take home the \$50,000 winner's share of the \$300,000 purse — and a \$30,000 pickup truck.

"The team was really a joy," King said at the finish line. "I had to keep my feet off the gas pedal early in the race."

King finished with six of his original 16 dogs in harness. He was carrying another dog in the sled as he led his team under the burlap arch that marks the official end of the race.

He credited patience, a virtue King admits being short on, for allowing him to hold his team back while Swingley and two-time champ Martin Buser pushed each other on. "It's my opinion that they got a little excited racing each other."

Briefly

Team roping comes to Expo Center

TWIN FALLS — The Sabona Challenge Championship team roping will be at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center March 15-17.

Competition begins at 7:30 p.m. March 15, and at 10 a.m. on the following days. Sign-ups begin 30 minutes before the start of competition.

For more information, call 934-4320 or 436-3669.

Roping, barrel race set for late March

TWIN FALLS — A breakaway roping and barrel race competition will be held at 10 a.m. March 31 at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Cost is \$35 for one run in the open barrel race; \$25 for one run in the novice horse barrel race (under \$500 won); \$15 for one run in the high school girls and under barrel race.

Also, \$80 for three head in the open breakaway roping (rope two, get three), and \$30 for three head in the high school girls and under breakaway roping.

Awards include a pair of Justin boots to the winners of the open competitions, and quilted horse blankets to the high school winners. Barrel race will be first.

For more information, call 934-4320.

Annual CSI Rodeo set later this month

TWIN FALLS — The 26th annual College of Southern Idaho Rodeo will be March 29-30 at the college Expo Center.

Performances each night begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door, \$8 for mezzanine level. Children 12 and under are \$3.

Utah's Bar T Rodeo Company will provide the bucking stock.

Jerome rec district offers summer jobs

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is looking for life guards, water safety instructors and park maintenance staff for the summer.

Applications are available at the district office, 2444 South Lincoln.

Benefit game features Dallas QB

TWIN FALLS — Dallas Cowboys' backup quarterback Jason Garrett will be the star attraction at the sixth annual celebrity benefit basketball game sponsored by the Idaho State Police Association.

The game is at 6 p.m. May 8 at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium.

The annual benefit earns money for the association, which supports various charities, including Camp Rainbow, Special Olympics, little league baseball and the purchase of child safety seats.

CSI Foundation tourney slated June 1

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Foundation's annual golf tournament will be held June 1 at Blue Lakes Country Club.

For more information, call the CSI Foundation Office, 733-9554, ext. 2245.

Freestyle wrestling registration Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Registration for freestyle wrestling will be held from 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls High School auxiliary gym.

A parent must sign the permission form. A \$30 fee and copy of the birth certificate is required. Practice will begin at 6 p.m.

MV Youth Soccer meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association will hold its monthly board meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 104.

Anyone interested in the youth soccer program or who would like to share ideas or serve on a board position is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Trudy Pedersen, 734-7296.

Bridge to Braves runs set late June

IDAHO FALLS — The annual Bridge to Braves 5K and 10K runs have been rescheduled for June 22.

All proceeds from the event support Development Workshop, Inc., people with disabilities, a not-for-profit organization serving Eastern Idaho.

Last year, the run attracted more than 340 runners from throughout the United States from Maine to Hawaii. The run is held around the greenbelt area of the Snake River in downtown Idaho Falls.

For more information and registration forms, contact Patty Jacobsen at 555 W. 25th St., Idaho Falls, ID 83402 or call 524-1550.

3-on-3 basketball season begins

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Sports Connection is registering teams for its spring three-on-three halfcourt league.

All games will be played at the Seventh Day Adventists Church, Highway 30 and Grady Ave.

League play begins April 1 and 2 with two 20-minute games per night.

Cost is \$20 with a maximum of five allowed on a roster.

Registration forms are available at Donnelley Sporting Goods or Health Food Place in Centennial square.

League play is offered in six-foot and under; 6-3 and under; 6-foot and under recreational; 6-foot and over 35 and an open division. More information may be obtained from Rick Lampshire at 325-4522.

Sign-up for Cove/Rock Creek tourney

TWIN FALLS — Two-man best ball teams planning on playing in the Cove/Rock Creek tournament April 13-14 at Twin Falls Municipal Park begin registering now.

Host professional Mike Hamblin said a maximum of six strokes in handicap will be allowed in a team.

The field will be flighted by handicap. Cost is \$100 per team.

Compiled from staff reports

FL teams hold onto their own

Owners learn to build from within, rather than play free agency market

—PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mary Levy said it free — keep your own players before you use free agency to look for new ones.

It's becoming the new gospel in the NFL and it was evident in the remarks of the 29 coaches (minus New England's Bill Belichick) at the league meetings' annual coaches' breakfast Tuesday.

Yes, there are a lot of name players changing teams, but the smarter NFL coaches and general managers are keeping their best and building around them rather than bringing in big names for big bucks. "The quality of the player doesn't matter as much as whether they know your system," Levy said. "The new guy you bring has to learn what you're doing before he becomes effective."

Basically, the best free-agent acquisition in the four years of the new system might have been Bryce Paup by Levy's Buffalo Bills last year. He led the Bills with 17½ sacks and was selected the league's defensive player of the year.

But, Buffalo's extension of Thurman Thomas' contract on Monday is more the norm. It was on the model of what San Francisco and Dallas, the two most successful franchises of the free agent era, have been doing for the past two seasons.



'We'll rebuild our defense through the draft.'

— Jimmy Johnson, Miami Dolphins coach

The others are following that pattern — the biggest spenders so far in the free agent period have been the two expansion teams, Carolina and Jacksonville and the New York Jets, who at 3-13 had the NFL's worst record last season.

Miami, a big spender last year, is a case in point. When Jimmy Johnson took over the Dolphins from Don Shula, he found himself \$5 million over the salary cap because of the \$18 million Miami spent on signing bonuses last year. To result in the loss of three of his best defensive players — cornerback Tracy Vincent to Philadelphia; linebacker Bryan Cox to Chicago and defensive end Marco Coleman to San Diego.

But Johnson, who did sign wide receiver

Fred Barnett this week, is doing things the old-fashioned way.

"We'll rebuild our defense through the draft," said Johnson, who did that with Dallas, going from 1-15 in his first season, 1989, to a Super Bowl victory in 1992. "This era isn't that much different from before free agency. If you draft well and resign the players when they're young, you still can build."

That system is working for Green Bay, which went to the NFC title game last year despite the injury-fodder retirement of Sterling Sharpe and the loss of Paul Hornung.

"We didn't want to lose Bryce, certainly we didn't want to lose him," said coach Mike Holmgren. "But we couldn't afford to keep him and the players we had drafted were able to move. That's what I tell my players: 'Don't look at who we don't have. Look at who we do have and how well they can play.'"

And Kansas City just resigned the middle of its offensive line — center Tim Lincecum, 28 and guards Dave Strick, 28 and Will Shields, 24. They represent one of the top young trions in the league. "We keep lose a starter or two, but we want to keep groups like that together," said coach Marty Schottenheimer. "You do that and you can stay on top a lot more easily than changing bodies every year."

Defensive great Lott retires after 15 years

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Ronnie Lott, one of the best defensive backs in the history of the NFL, says it's time to retire.

"I realized that I've exhausted my ability to play the game," he said Tuesday. "My philosophy is to live life to the fullest, and to play the game to the fullest."

"I'm not able to be a productive player in the NFL any longer. I didn't want to hang on indefinitely."

Lott, 36, spent 15 years in the NFL. He went to four Super Bowls with the San Francisco 49ers and was voted to the Pro Bowl a record-tying 10 times.

"I'd like to tell you and all the fans that I love them," he said. "Thank you for letting me be a part of your life for the last 15 years."

He said he wasn't sure what he'll do now, but likely will be connected to the 49ers in some form. Lott also played for the Los Angeles Raiders, New York Jets and the Kansas City Chiefs. He was on the Chiefs' injured reserve list last year after breaking his left leg in an exhibition game.

"He was one of the best players ever at covering plays in front of him," Al Davis, managing general partner of the Raiders, said from the league meetings in Palm Beach, Fla. "He was just a great player."

Chiefs general manager Carl Peterson, also at the meetings, could not be reached for comment.

During Lott's 10 years with the 49ers from 1981 to 1990, he made more than 700 tackles and intercepted 51 passes.

Lott, a two-time All-America at Southern California, was the eighth pick in the 1981 draft.

He intercepted seven passes and returned three for touchdowns in a rookie year in which the 49ers beat Cincinnati in the Super Bowl.

Long-time defensive standout Ronnie Lott arrives with his wife, Karen, and two of their three children for a news conference Tuesday in San Jose, Calif., announcing his retirement.



Long-time defensive standout Ronnie Lott arrives with his wife, Karen, and two of their three children for a news conference Tuesday in San Jose, Calif., announcing his retirement.

Summer Sanders watches Olympics bid sink; Dolan misses quadruple try

—INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Summer Sanders and Jenny Thompson, on top of the swimming world at the 1992 Olympics, found different kinds of disappointment Tuesday on the final night of the Olympic trials.

Sanders, the last woman to qualify in four individual events at Barcelona, won't be making a return trip to the Olympics. She finished last in the 200-meter butterfly, a stunning finale to the career of the defending Olympic champion.

Several 1992 Olympic winners will be at home when the Games begin in July. Those who failed to make an other team include Mel Stewart, Anita Nall, Crissy Ahmann-Leighton, Tom Jager and Lea Loveless.

Thompson, Jenny Evans and Angel Martino are the lone holdovers from 1992 on the women's team, which includes three 14-year-olds for the first time in 20 years.

The trials ended without a world or American record being broken for the first time since 1920. In 1992, three world marks were set, including Thompson in the 100 free.

Thompson is going to Atlanta, but only as a member of the 400-meter freestyle relay, having failed to make the team in an individual event despite four attempts. She was third in the 50 free, and only the top two qualify for the Olympics.

Tom Dolan missed a chance to equal Matt Biondi's feat of qualifying in four individual events with a seventh-place finish in the 200 backstroke. Earlier, he won the 200 and 400 individual medleys and the 400 freestyle.

In Barcelona, Sanders won medals in three individual events and a relay.

In Tuesday's 200 fly, she was fourth after 100 meters, then dropped to sixth at 150 before staggering home eighth in 2 minutes, 15.32 seconds.

Sanders, competing 10 months after starting her comeback, ran out of energy in the last 50 meters.

"I was as close as I could to being in an ambulance," she said. "I can't say I held back. I just didn't have it at the end."

Annette Salmeen of UCLA, already on the team in



Summer Sanders hugs her friend Mark Henderson after she finished eighth in the 200-meter butterfly and failed to qualify for the 2000 Olympics. She won medals in four events in the 1992 Olympics.

the 800 free relay, upset a strong field to win in 2:12.59. Trina Jackson, also on the team in the 200 free, earned the other spot in 2:12.89.

"With people like Summer in the field, I was a little bit of an underdog, but that may have helped," Salmeen said.

Jonny Skinner, who coaches Sanders as part of the Resident National team in Colorado Springs, Colo., was worried about her chances before the race.

"To me, she's still scared. She's not racing with the reckless abandon she showed before," he said. "She's a little bit of a nervous, being scared and not as confident as when I was 19."

Judge OKs trial in lawsuit over golf shot

NEW YORK (AP) — Because Alan Greco never yelled "Fore," a co-worker at their Wall Street investment firm is suing him for \$3 million.

State Supreme Court Justice Beverly Cohen ruled Monday that the lawsuit filed by investment banker James Henn can go to trial on Tuesday.

Greco's attorney had argued the suit, filed after the July 1993 incident, was frivolous.

"It remains for a jury to determine whether Greco was negligent in the manner in which he hit the ball," Cohen wrote in her ruling.

The incident occurred during a Lehman Brothers golf outing at a private Long Island club, where the 29-year-old Henn was sipping a drink and the 33-year-old Greco was slicing his way toward the 18th hole.

Greco, a hacker with a 32 handicap, was standing between the green and a patio where Henn was seated when his fourth shot sliced wildly off line. Henn was smacked "right between the eyes" and knocked unconscious.

Greco said his attorney, Alan Schurman, "It certainly could have killed him."

Schurman argued that Greco had failed to provide Henn with sufficient warning about the wayward shot. Rather than shouting "Fore" and then swinging, Greco yelled only after it was clear his shot was headed toward the patio, Schurman said.

But Greco's lawyer, who plans to appeal Cohen's decision, said that legal precedent holds that a golfer is not liable for any damages.

"When it comes to golf cases, the law is clear," said attorney Charles Borsetti. "Errant golf shots are not negligent."

Despite hot rookie year, no guarantee for Indian

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — For most teams, it would be a no-brainer. Herbie Perry hit 315 and played some spectacular first base as a rookie last year, even making a game-saving play for the Cleveland Indians during the World Series.

The Indians, though, are so deep, they aren't sure they have a spot for him right now.

"In fairness to them, it's hard for them to go from a slug-batting first baseman to a first baseman. Perry said, 'First base is an offensive position in the American League. I had a good offensive year last year, but I didn't hit the ball over the fence as much as they'd like.'"

There's the rub. Despite all their power — the Indians led the majors in runs and home runs last year — they don't want to put a singles hitter into a job that typically goes to a slug-batting catcher. That's why they've brought Julio Franco back from Japan as a free agent in place of Paul Sorrento, whose power was too streaky to suit them.

"Traditionally, the corner people have been big power hitters," manager Mike Hargrave said. "I don't think it's a prerequisite for Herbie Perry to hit 30 home runs to play first base for the Cleveland Indians every day. But if he can change one small, little deal at the plate, he'll hit home runs."

That "small, little deal," Hargrave said, is a 3-inch adjustment in Perry's stride that would keep him back off his front foot as he's swinging.

Perry is working on it, because he knows it may be his last shot to earn a job. Defensively, he'll also be tried at third base and in the outfield this spring to see if he could qualify for a utility job until first base opens up for him.

Boxers make nice to each other at promotional event

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julio Cesar Chavez and Oscar De La Hoya were super-polite to one another Tuesday as they met to promote their June 7 super lightweight championship bout.

Chavez will be defending his WBC title.

The two joined Mexican ambassador Jesus Silva Herzog at the Mexican Cultural Center to promote the sold-out fight at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

Both were cordial, respectful and very polite in an atmosphere which often leads to brash behavior. "I have a lot of respect for Cesar," said De La Hoya, who was born in East Los Angeles. "It will be a great honor to take a right to the chin from him."

Promoter Bob Arum praised both boxers, saying he was pleased they would do all their fighting in the ring.

To that end, both underscored the importance of the bout, but made it clear they have other priorities.

Chavez, from Mexico and the defending champion, said he must win the fight to continue his career.

De La Hoya, from California, said he wants to win the fight to continue his career.

UCLA mystique doesn't dent Tiger center's confidence

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Princeton center Steve Goodrich was born March 18, 1976, 11 months and 14 days after John Wooden won his last national championship at UCLA.

So, as the Tigers prepare for the Bruins in Thursday's first-round NCAA Southeast Regional game in Indianapolis, don't try to sell Goodrich on the UCLA mystique. He would rather look at the recent past, when Princeton lost to Georgetown, Arkansas and Villanova by a combined seven points in first-round games.

"They say UCLA has a mystique, but we kind of have a mystique of being a team with a great chance of upsetting somebody," Goodrich said.

'They have pressures on them.'
— Steve Goodrich, Princeton center, on the team's first-round matchup against UCLA

Goodrich said, "That's always a little intimidating about a big-time school, to play a school like Princeton. They have pressures on them."

Goodrich is not oblivious to the fact the Tigers are playing the defending national champions. He admits to rooting for last year's Ed O'Bannon-led team.

"I kind of started pulling for them once Tyus Edney hit that last-second shot against Missouri," Goodrich said. "This is kind of neat. We're the first team in the

tournament that gets a crack at them. We're just happy to be in the tournament."

Goodrich's progress as a sophomore is a big reason for Princeton's return to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1992.

An All-City high school player in Philadelphia, he started every game as a freshman. He averaged 21.1 points and just 3.1 rebounds, and spent time in coach Pete Carril's doghouse.

"He expected more from me,"

Goodrich said. "He always has high expectations for freshmen and I didn't live up to them."

"Steve had some growing pains, no doubt about it," said junior captain Sydney Johnson. "He was so timid and not confident."

Goodrich also had trouble mastering Carril's system of backdoor screens and precision passing.

The 6-foot-8 Goodrich remained at Princeton over the summer to work on his game, and the results have been gratifying.

He leads Princeton with an 11.7 scoring average and increased his assists from 35 to 46. His rebounding is up only slightly, to 3.7, but by hitting 14 of 33 three-pointers Goodrich is drawing bigger centers

away from the basket.

"He started slow but he's making progress," Carril said. "His shooting is better, his defense is better."

"He still has to improve the decision-making process. He has to know how to do all the little things: when to shoot, when to make a good defensive move, things like that."

Goodrich feels his progress has been steady, but if he had to point to a one game that helped turn things around, it was his 22-point effort in a victory over St. Joseph's on Dec. 18. "My shot fell early and I never lost my confidence," Goodrich said.

He shot 10-for-13 that night and

wound up shooting 63 percent (120-for-190) for the season.

"Confidence-wise, he believes in himself more than last year," Johnson said. "He's more comfortable. He has a sense of what I like to do as a point guard and what coach likes to run. He's a central part of the offense and he has really embraced that role."

Goodrich will be matched up with UCLA center Jelani McCoy, a 6-9 freshman averaging 10.5 points and 6.9 rebounds. He feels McCoy mixes well with the rest of the Bruins.

"They're just so athletic," Goodrich said. "It's a different team from last year, but they'll give us some problems."

Wildcats won't look past Portland

Villanova concentrates on 1st round; hoping to avoid '95 repeat

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Portland Pilots are back in the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1959, and their leading scorer, Bahamas-native who transferred from a Nebraska community college.

But No. 10 Villanova will not take them lightly. As far as the Wildcats are concerned, they could be playing the Portland Trail Blazers in Friday's Midwest Regional.

"There are some great teams in the region, but we aren't going to look past the first round," coach Steve Lappas said. "We aren't thinking about anyone but Portland right now."

History, it seems, has taught the Wildcats a lesson.

Last season, Villanova was looking like a Final Four contender after it won the Big East championship. But the Wildcats were upended in the opening round by 14th-seeded Old Dominion, 89-81.

"That's still with us. No doubt about it," Lappas said. "But we have been given another chance. It's time to erase last year."

This year's team is 25-6 and again seeded third.

But the Wildcats have lost three of their last five games. Two of those happened with star guard Kerry Kittles scoring a three-game NCAA suspension for charging \$3,100 in calls on a university credit card.

Still, Lappas said he was shocked that Villanova, which is ranked No. 5 in the Rating Percentage Index; wasn't a No. 2 seed. "We're disappointed, sure. We thought we'd earned that. But we are not going to let it stop us from what we're trying to accomplish," Lappas said. "Our goal is to win it all."

That won't be easy in a region

that features second-ranked Kentucky and Atlantic Coast Conference champion Wake Forest.

Kittles, the school's all-time leading scorer, averages 20.5 points and 7.1 rebounds. He's joined in the starting lineup by center Jason Lawson (12 points, 6.6 rebounds, 8.8 blocks), guard Alvin Williams (2.3 assists to turnover ratio), forwards Eric Ebertz (13.6 points) and

'That's still with us.'
— Steve Lappas, Tigers coach, on last year's opening-round loss

Chuck Kornejey.

Lappas is getting a scouting report on Portland from Villanova graduate and former Wildcats assistant coach John Olive, who's now the coach at Loyola Marymount. Loyola split two West Coast Conference games with the Pilots.

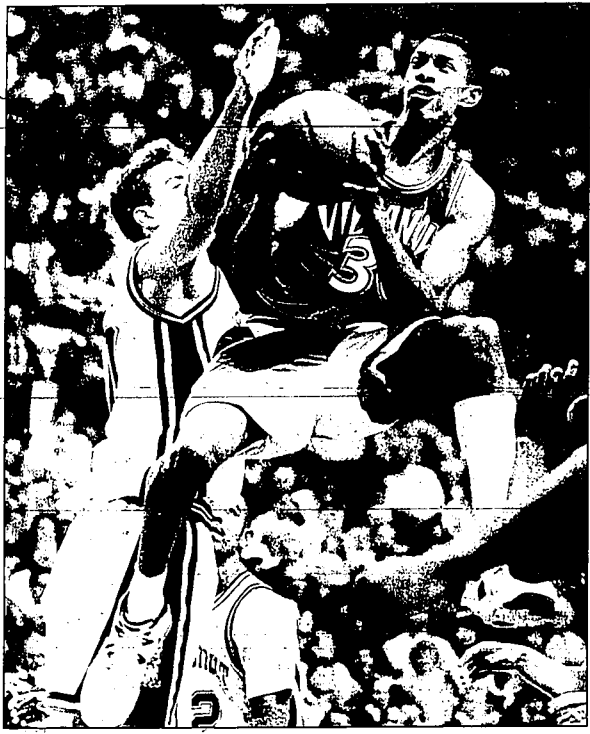
Portland (19-10) earned the conference's automatic bid with a 76-68 win over Gonzaga in the tournament final. Coach Rob Chavez has turned the program around. After 1982-83, the Pilots didn't have a winning season for 12 years. They went 2-26 in 1988-89 and 5-23 in 1990-91. Chavez is 40-18 since arriving last year.

Chavez's squad is an athletic one that plays a high-pressure man-to-man defense that forced 20 turnovers per game. Portland also led the conference in scoring, averaging nearly 77 points per game.

The Pilots didn't, however, have a single player named to the 10-player all-conference team. Their leading scorer is sixth man Kweemeda King of the Bahamas (13.9 points).

"It doesn't matter who we're playing. It just doesn't," Kittles said. "They are one of the 64 teams. That should be enough for us to take them seriously."

That, and a certain loss to Old Dominion.



Villanova guard Kerry Kittles soars past Connecticut center Travis Knight during the Wildcats' 96-73 upset of the No. 1 ranked Connecticut team in February.

Lions hope to stymie Razorbacks

Penn State figures slow play will out-smart athletic Arkansas squad

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State's first priority in Thursday's first-round NCAA tournament game against Arkansas is simply to hold the ball.

Although the Razorbacks no longer play the ferocious style that earned the nickname "40 minutes of hell" and helped them reach the last two Final Fours, they still press occasionally and have the athletes that can turn a few turnovers into quick points.

"The pressure and out-tempo style of defense have a tendency to make you do things you normally wouldn't do," Penn State coach Jerry Dunn said Tuesday. "The key is to be patient, to not rush into a psychological standpoint."

The 12th-seeded Razorbacks (18-12) face No. 5 seed Penn State (21-6) Thursday night in the East Regional at Providence, R.I. The Nittany Lions haven't faced many pressing teams this season, and Iowa is the only Big Ten squad that forced them into a full-court game. Penn State won in overtime, 95-87.

"Arkansas' press is one of the best in the country," guard Damien McKnight said. "We'll watch the Iowa Final — I even watched it last night — to see what we've done to combat the press."

Arkansas may have better athletes than Iowa, but that doesn't bother Dunn. Point guard Dan Earl is a solid decision-maker and almost always avoids risky passes.

"Anytime you press, whether it's athletic or not athletic, it puts a lot of pressure on the guards," Dunn said. "We have to play under control, play at our own pace."

Penn State hasn't been to the NCAA tournament since 1991, but the team did gain some postseason experience advancing to the NIT semifinals last season. Arkansas' NCAA experience won't have any effect on the game, Dunn said.

"Anytime you have guys coming back, whether it's NCAA or NIT, you have to play well or you're done," Dunn said.

Friday is the fifth anniversary of Penn State's only NCAA tournament victory in the past 41 seasons, an upset over UCLA. This season, the Nittany Lions are favored to win their opener.

"We have to go out and play with confidence and poise," Dunn said. "It's the NCAA tournament, but it's still a basketball game."

For forward Matt Gaudio, who suffered through two losing seasons as Penn State made the difficult transition to the Big Ten, motivation will not be a problem.

"It's a moment I've waited for my whole life," he said.

When we first saw our bracket, we were like, 'I can't believe Arkansas is a 12th seed.' Now we look at it like we've got a lot to prove."

Pitino says defeat brought No. 2 Cats back to earth

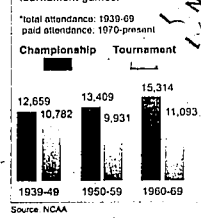
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky coach Rick Pitino hopes the loss to Mississippi State will make his No. 2 Wildcats quit believing everything they hear about themselves.

Kentucky (28-2) had a 27-game winning streak come to an end when it fell 84-73 to Mississippi State in the SEC tournament championship game on Sunday.

"When you hear people say it's the best team in 31 years — you suddenly believe the nonsense," Pitino said. "Mississippi State puts a hammering on you and now you say, 'Wait a second. Boy, was that not true?'"

"That's where I think the great lesson was learned. I'm excited about that because I think if we didn't learn that lesson, I don't think we had a chance of a national championship."

NCAA attendance
Average attendance for championship and tournament games.



"We will not be full of ourselves," he added. "Right now, we have a humble group of young men."

Kentucky opens play in the NCAA Midwest Regional against San Jose State (13-16) on Thursday at Dallas.

Pitino said his team's defense, especially against the 3-pointer in the SEC tourney, is a concern.

Kentucky held opponents to 30 percent shooting from 3-point range during the regular season, but in the tourney it was burned by Florida (9-for-9), Arkansas (10-for-20) and Mississippi State (9-for-15).

"That's a dangerous thing because you win on defense," Pitino said. "I think that's what we'll take out of the SEC tournament and really work on in the next few days."

If Kentucky defeats San Jose State, it will face the winner of the game between Wisconsin-Green Bay and Virginia Tech on Saturday.

Pitino denied a rumor that forward Antoine Walker had been suspended from any games.

He said Walker was benched for most of the second half against Mississippi State because he was unhappy with his overall play.

"Antoine got us this far," Pitino said of the 6-foot-8 sophomore. "He's had a great season. But Antoine has to be great for us to win the whole thing. If he's not great, we have to play almost a perfect game."

And he believes Walker has to do a lot of things for the Wildcats to be successful in the NCAA tournament.

"By that I mean he has to rebound, block shots, dominate the low post. He has to pass and make everybody better. If he doesn't do that, we're not going to win the whole thing."

Davidson visits Carolina in NIT tip-off

The Associated Press

Although Davidson has the most victories in the NIT field, the Wildcats are underdogs in their first-round matchup against South Carolina.

First, two major reasons. First, Wednesday's game is at South Carolina, where the Gamecocks were 14-1 this season. Second, Davidson (25-4) plays in the lightly regarded Southern Conference, while South Carolina (17-11) is a member of the more respected Southeastern Conference. "We've got to make sure we don't take them too lightly," said South Carolina forward Malik Russell.

Overconfidence shouldn't be a problem for South Carolina, which lost four of its last seven games.

"You want to forget the regular

season, you want to forget the (SEC) tournament. This is a brand new year," said Larry Davis, the Gamecocks' leading scorer with an 18.3 average.

Citadel coach Pat Dennis, whose team was routed by Davidson and South Carolina, expects a close game. He said the Gamecocks are quicker, but Davidson has more depth.

"Almost everyone on (Davidson) can post up or can step out and hit the three," Dennis said. "But South Carolina is playing at home. The Coliseum is a tough place to play."

In other opening-round games Wednesday, it's Marist (22-6) at Rhode Island (18-13); College of Charleston (24-3) at Tennessee (14-14); Washington (16-11) at Michigan State (15-15); Saint Louis (16-13) at Minnesota (18-12); Murray State (19-9) at Missouri

(17-14); Manhattan (17-11) at Wisconsin (16-14); Tulane (18-9) at Auburn (19-12); Arkansas-Little Rock (23-6) at Vanderbilt (17-13); Alabama (16-11) at Illinois (18-12); Mount St. Mary's (21-7) at Illinois State (20-11); and Miami of Ohio (21-7) at Fresno State (20-10).

On Thursday, Nebraska (16-14) visits Colorado State (18-11); Gonzaga (21-8) travels to Washington State (16-11), and St. Joseph's (15-12) plays at Iowa (21-7). The first round concludes Friday when Providence (17-11) plays Fairfield (20-9) at New Haven, Conn.

The Minnesota-Saint Louis game features two defensive-oriented teams. "Our defense is the thing that's carried us to this point, because we haven't been very pretty on offense," Minnesota coach Clem Haskins said.

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Mutual funds

FUND NAME		ASSETS	NAV	YTD %	1-YR %	3-YR %	5-YR %	10-YR %	RANK
AMERICAN FUNDS									
American Funds Growth Fund of America	1,234,567,890	10.12	12.34	15.67	18.90	21.23	24.56	27.89	1
American Funds International Growth Fund	987,654,321	9.87	11.23	14.56	17.89	20.12	23.45	26.78	2
American Funds International Bond Fund	876,543,210	8.76	10.12	13.45	16.78	19.01	22.34	25.67	3
American Funds International Dividend Growth Fund	765,432,109	7.65	9.01	12.34	15.67	18.90	22.23	25.56	4
American Funds International Small Cap Fund	654,321,098	6.54	8.90	11.23	14.56	17.89	21.23	24.56	5
American Funds International Energy Fund	543,210,987	5.43	7.89	10.12	13.45	16.78	20.12	23.45	6
American Funds International Technology Fund	432,109,876	4.32	6.78	9.01	12.34	15.67	18.90	22.23	7
American Funds International Healthcare Fund	321,098,765	3.21	5.67	8.90	11.23	14.56	17.89	21.23	8
American Funds International Real Estate Fund	210,987,654	2.10	4.56	7.89	10.12	13.45	16.78	20.12	9
American Funds International Global Fund	109,876,543	1.09	3.45	6.78	9.01	12.34	15.67	18.90	10
American Funds International Asia Fund	98,765,432	0.98	2.34	5.67	8.90	11.23	14.56	17.89	11
American Funds International Europe Fund	87,654,321	0.87	1.23	4.56	7.89	10.12	13.45	16.78	12
American Funds International Japan Fund	76,543,210	0.76	0.12	3.45	6.78	9.01	12.34	15.67	13
American Funds International Australia Fund	65,432,109	0.65	-0.12	2.34	5.67	8.90	11.23	14.56	14
American Funds International Latin America Fund	54,321,098	0.54	-0.23	1.23	4.56	7.89	10.12	13.45	15
American Funds International Middle East Fund	43,210,987	0.43	-0.34	0.12	3.45	6.78	9.01	12.34	16
American Funds International Africa Fund	32,109,876	0.32	-0.45	-0.12	2.34	5.67	8.90	11.23	17
American Funds International Europe Fund	21,098,765	0.21	-0.56	-0.23	1.23	4.56	7.89	10.12	18
American Funds International Asia Fund	10,987,654	0.10	-0.67	-0.34	0.12	3.45	6.78	9.01	19
American Funds International Japan Fund	9,876,543	0.09	-0.78	-0.45	-0.12	2.34	5.67	8.90	20
American Funds International Australia Fund	8,765,432	0.08	-0.89	-0.56	-0.23	1.23	4.56	7.89	21
American Funds International Latin America Fund	7,654,321	0.07	-0.90	-0.67	-0.34	0.12	3.45	6.78	22
American Funds International Middle East Fund	6,543,210	0.06	-0.91	-0.78	-0.45	-0.12	2.34	5.67	23
American Funds International Africa Fund	5,432,109	0.05	-0.92	-0.89	-0.56	-0.23	1.23	4.56	24
American Funds International Europe Fund	4,321,098	0.04	-0.93	-0.90	-0.67	-0.34	0.12	3.45	25
American Funds International Asia Fund	3,210,987	0.03	-0.94	-0.91	-0.78	-0.45	-0.12	2.34	26
American Funds International Japan Fund	2,109,876	0.02	-0.95	-0.92	-0.89	-0.56	-0.23	1.23	27
American Funds International Australia Fund	1,098,765	0.01	-0.96	-0.93	-0.90	-0.67	-0.34	0.12	28
American Funds International Latin America Fund	987,654	0.00	-0.97	-0.94	-0.91	-0.78	-0.45	-0.12	29
American Funds International Middle East Fund	876,543	-0.01	-0.98	-0.95	-0.92	-0.89	-0.56	-0.23	30
American Funds International Africa Fund	765,432	-0.02	-0.99	-0.96	-0.93	-0.90	-0.67	-0.34	31
American Funds International Europe Fund	654,321	-0.03	-1.00	-0.97	-0.94	-0.91	-0.78	-0.45	32
American Funds International Asia Fund	543,210	-0.04	-1.01	-0.98	-0.95	-0.92	-0.89	-0.56	33
American Funds International Japan Fund	432,109	-0.05	-1.02	-0.99	-0.96	-0.93	-0.90	-0.67	34
American Funds International Australia Fund	321,098	-0.06	-1.03	-1.00	-0.97	-0.94	-0.91	-0.78	35
American Funds International Latin America Fund	210,987	-0.07	-1.04	-1.01	-0.98	-0.95	-0.92	-0.89	36
American Funds International Middle East Fund	109,876	-0.08	-1.05	-1.02	-0.99	-0.96	-0.93	-0.90	37
American Funds International Africa Fund	98,765	-0.09	-1.06	-1.03	-1.00	-0.97	-0.94	-0.91	38
American Funds International Europe Fund	87,654	-0.10	-1.07	-1.04	-1.01	-0.98	-0.95	-0.92	39
American Funds International Asia Fund	76,543	-0.11	-1.08	-1.05	-1.02	-0.99	-0.96	-0.93	40
American Funds International Japan Fund	65,432	-0.12	-1.09	-1.06	-1.03	-1.00	-0.97	-0.94	41
American Funds International Australia Fund	54,321	-0.13	-1.10	-1.07	-1.04	-1.01	-0.98	-0.95	42
American Funds International Latin America Fund	43,210	-0.14	-1.11	-1.08	-1.05	-1.02	-0.99	-0.96	43
American Funds International Middle East Fund	32,109	-0.15	-1.12	-1.09	-1.06	-1.03	-1.00	-0.97	44
American Funds International Africa Fund	21,098	-0.16	-1.13	-1.10	-1.07	-1.04	-1.01	-0.98	45
American Funds International Europe Fund	10,987	-0.17	-1.14	-1.11	-1.08	-1.05	-1.02	-0.99	46
American Funds International Asia Fund	9,876	-0.18	-1.15	-1.12	-1.09	-1.06	-1.03	-1.00	47
American Funds International Japan Fund	8,765	-0.19	-1.16	-1.13	-1.10	-1.07	-1.04	-1.01	48
American Funds International Australia Fund	7,654	-0.20	-1.17	-1.14	-1.11	-1.08	-1.05	-1.02	49
American Funds International Latin America Fund	6,543	-0.21	-1.18	-1.15	-1.12	-1.09	-1.06	-1.03	50
American Funds International Middle East Fund	5,432	-0.22	-1.19	-1.16	-1.13	-1.10	-1.07	-1.04	51
American Funds International Africa Fund	4,321	-0.23	-1.20	-1.17	-1.14	-1.11	-1.08	-1.05	52
American Funds International Europe Fund	3,210	-0.24	-1.21	-1.18	-1.15	-1.12	-1.09	-1.06	53
American Funds International Asia Fund	2,109	-0.25	-1.22	-1.19	-1.16	-1.13	-1.10	-1.07	54
American Funds International Japan Fund	1,098	-0.26	-1.23	-1.20	-1.17	-1.14	-1.11	-1.08	55
American Funds International Australia Fund	987	-0.27	-1.24	-1.21	-1.18	-1.15	-1.12	-1.09	56
American Funds International Latin America Fund	876	-0.28	-1.25	-1.22	-1.19	-1.16	-1.13	-1.10	57
American Funds International Middle East Fund	765	-0.29	-1.26	-1.23	-1.20	-1.17	-1.14	-1.11	58
American Funds International Africa Fund	654	-0.30	-1.27	-1.24	-1.21	-1.18	-1.15	-1.12	59
American Funds International Europe Fund	543	-0.31	-1.28	-1.25	-1.22	-1.19	-1.16	-1.13	60
American Funds International Asia Fund	432	-0.32	-1.29	-1.26	-1.23	-1.20	-1.17	-1.14	61
American Funds International Japan Fund	321	-0.33	-1.30	-1.27	-1.24	-1.21	-1.18	-1.15	62
American Funds International Australia Fund	210	-0.34	-1.31	-1.28	-1.25	-1.22	-1.19	-1.16	63
American Funds International Latin America Fund	109	-0.35	-1.32	-1.29	-1.26	-1.23	-1.20	-1.17	64
American Funds International Middle East Fund	98	-0.36	-1.33	-1.30	-1.27	-1.24	-1.21	-1.18	65
American Funds International Africa Fund	87	-0.37	-1.34	-1.31	-1.28	-1.25	-1.22	-1.19	66
American Funds International Europe Fund	76	-0.38	-1.35	-1.32	-1.29	-1.26	-1.23	-1.20	67
American Funds International Asia Fund	65	-0.39	-1.36	-1.33	-1.30	-1.27	-1.24	-1.21	68
American Funds International Japan Fund	54	-0.40	-1.37	-1.34	-1.31	-1.28	-1.25	-1.22	69
American Funds International Australia Fund	43	-0.41	-1.38	-1.35	-1.32	-1.29	-1.26	-1.23	70
American Funds International Latin America Fund	32	-0.42	-1.39	-1.36	-1.33	-1.30	-1.27	-1.24	71
American Funds International Middle East Fund	21	-0.43	-1.40	-1.37	-1.34	-1.31	-1.28	-1.25	72
American Funds International Africa Fund	10	-0.44	-1.41	-1.38	-1.35	-1.32	-1.29	-1.26	73
American Funds International Europe Fund	9	-0.45	-1.42	-1.39	-1.36	-1.33	-1.30	-1.27	74
American Funds International Asia Fund	8	-0.46	-1.43	-1.40	-1.37	-1.34	-1.31	-1.28	75
American Funds International Japan Fund	7	-0.47	-1.44	-1.41	-1.38	-1.35	-1.32	-1.29	76
American Funds International Australia Fund	6	-0.48	-1.45	-1.42	-1.39	-1.36	-1.33	-1.30	77
American Funds International Latin America Fund	5	-0.49	-1.46	-1.43	-1.40	-1.37	-1.34	-1.31	78
American Funds International Middle East Fund	4	-0.50	-1.47	-1.44	-1.41	-1.38	-1.35	-1.32	79
American Funds International Africa Fund	3	-0.51	-1.48	-1.45	-1.42	-1.39	-1.36	-1.33	80
American Funds International Europe Fund	2	-0.52	-1.49	-1.46	-1.43	-1.40	-1.37	-1.34	81
American Funds International Asia Fund	1	-0.53	-1.50	-1.47	-1.44	-1.41	-1.38	-1.35	82
American Funds International Japan Fund	0	-0.54	-1.51	-1.48	-1.45	-1.42	-1.39	-1.36	83
American Funds International Australia Fund	-1	-0.55	-1.52	-1.49	-1.46	-1.43	-1.40	-1.37	84
American Funds International Latin America Fund	-2	-0.56	-1.53	-1.50	-1.47	-1.44	-1.41	-1.38	85
American Funds International Middle East Fund	-3	-0.57	-1.54	-1.51	-1.48	-1.45	-1.42	-1.39	86
American Funds International Africa Fund	-4	-0.58	-1.55	-1.52	-1.49	-1.46	-1.43	-1.40	87
American Funds International Europe Fund	-5	-0.59	-1.56	-1.53	-1.50	-1.47	-1.44	-1.41	88
American Funds International Asia Fund	-6	-0.60	-1.57	-1.54	-1.51	-1.48	-1.45	-1.42	89
American Funds International Japan Fund	-7	-0.61	-1.58	-1.55	-1.52	-1.49	-1.46	-1.43	90
American Funds International Australia Fund	-8	-0.62	-1.59	-1.56	-1.53	-1.50	-1.47	-1.44	91
American Funds International Latin America Fund	-9	-0.63	-1.60	-1.57	-1.54	-1.51	-1.48	-1.45	92
American Funds International Middle East Fund	-10	-0.64	-1.61	-1.58	-1.55	-1.52	-1.49	-1.46	93
American Funds International Africa Fund	-11	-0.65	-1.62	-1.59	-1.56	-1.53	-1.50	-1.47	94
American Funds International Europe Fund	-12	-0.66	-1.63	-1.60	-1.57	-1.54	-1.51	-1.48	95
American Funds International Asia Fund	-13	-0.67	-1.64	-1.61	-1.58	-1.55	-1.52	-1.49	96
American Funds International Japan Fund	-14	-0.68	-1.65	-1.62	-1.59	-1.56	-1.53	-1.50	97
American Funds International Australia Fund	-15	-0.69	-1.66	-1.63	-1.60	-1.57	-1.54	-1.51	98
American Funds International Latin America Fund	-16	-0.70	-1.67	-1.64	-1.61	-1.58	-1.55	-1.52	99
American Funds International Middle East Fund	-17	-0.71	-1.68	-1.65	-1.62	-1.59	-1.56	-1.53	100
American Funds International Africa Fund	-18	-0.72	-1.69	-1.66	-1.63	-1.60	-1.57	-1.54	101
American Funds International Europe Fund	-19	-0.73	-1.70	-1.67	-1.64	-1.61	-1.58	-1.55	102
American Funds International Asia Fund	-20	-0.74	-1.71	-1.68	-1.65	-1.62	-1.59	-1.56	103
American Funds International Japan Fund	-21	-0.75	-1.72	-1.69	-1.66	-1.63	-1.60	-1.57	104
American Funds International Australia Fund	-22	-0.76	-1.73	-1.70	-1.67	-1.64	-1.61	-1.58	105
American Funds International Latin America Fund	-23	-0.77	-1.74	-1.71	-1.68	-1.65	-1.62	-1.59	106
American Funds International Middle East Fund	-24	-0.78	-1.75	-1.72	-1.69	-1.66	-1.63	-1.60	107
American Funds International Africa Fund	-25	-0.79	-1.76	-1.73	-1.70	-1.67	-1.64	-1.61	108
American Funds International Europe Fund	-26	-0.80	-1.77	-1.74	-1.71	-1.68	-1.65	-1.62	109
American Funds International Asia Fund	-27	-0.81	-1.78	-1.75	-1.72	-1.69	-1.66	-1.63	110
American Funds International Japan Fund	-28	-0.82	-1.79	-1.76	-1.73	-1.70	-1.67	-1.64	111
American Funds International Australia Fund	-29	-0.83	-1.80	-1.77	-1.74	-1.71	-1.68	-1.65	112
American Funds International Latin America Fund	-30	-0.84	-1.81	-1.78	-1.75	-1.72	-1.69	-1.66	113
American Funds International Middle East Fund	-31	-0.85	-1.82	-1.79	-1.76	-1.73	-1.70	-1.67	114
American Funds International Africa Fund	-32	-0.86	-1.83	-1.80	-1.77	-1.74	-1.71	-1.68	115
American Funds International Europe Fund	-33	-0.87	-1.84	-1.81	-1.78	-1.75	-1.72	-1.69	116
American Funds International Asia Fund	-34	-0.88	-1.85	-1.82	-1.79	-1.76	-1.73	-1.70	117
American Funds International Japan Fund	-35	-0.89	-1.86	-1.83	-1.80	-1.77	-1.74	-1.71	118
American Funds International Australia Fund	-36	-0.90	-1.87	-1.84	-1.81	-1.78	-1.75	-1.72	119
American Funds International Latin America Fund	-37	-0.91	-1.88	-1.85	-1.82	-1.79	-1.76	-1.73	120
American Funds International Middle East Fund	-38	-0.92	-1.89	-1.86	-1.83	-1.80	-1.77	-1.74	121
American Funds International Africa Fund	-39	-0.93	-1.90	-1.87	-1.84	-1.81	-1.78	-1.75	122
American Funds International Europe Fund	-40	-0.94	-1.91	-1.88	-1.85	-1.82	-1.79	-1.76	123
American Funds International Asia Fund	-41	-0.95	-1.92	-1.89	-1.86	-1.83	-1.80	-1.77	124
American Funds International Japan Fund	-42	-0.96	-1.93	-1.90	-1.87	-1.84	-1.81	-1.78	125
American Funds International Australia Fund	-43	-0.97	-1.94	-1.91	-1.88	-1.85	-1.82	-1.79	126
American Funds International Latin America Fund	-44	-0.98	-1.95	-1.92	-1.89	-1.86	-1.83	-1.80	127
American Funds International Middle East Fund	-45	-0.99	-1.96	-1.93	-1.90	-1.87	-1.84	-1.81	128
American Funds International Africa Fund	-								

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SALES OUTSIDE
Immediate opening for an outgoing individual who enjoys working in a sales position. Must be detail oriented, computer literate, and have a strong record. We will consider both candidates that want to relocate or prefer to work in the Twin Falls area. If you are looking for an opportunity with a growing company, send resume to David Kaye, 1207 W. Main Ave., Nampa, ID 83686.

SALES
Retail sales counterperson. Experience preferred for building materials. Wages neg. DOE. Resume required. Call Steve at 733-5571.

SALES-TRUCKS AND EQUIPMENT
Full motivated, salary plus commission. Send resume to Equipment Sales, P.O. Box 2662, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SALES
Sales person to market specialty vegetable equipment nationwide. Qualified candidates should have an agricultural background, computer skills, experience, good computer and language skills, and willingness to travel. Compensation, based on salary and commissions, commensurate with experience. Excellent health and retirement benefits. Information or send resume to: J. M. KPR, Inc., Wendell, ID 83359-0060. Closing date April 15.

THE BON MARCHE
is currently hiring for full and part time positions. Must be friendly, customer service oriented, and able to work late hours. Starting wage D.O.E. An equal opportunity employer.

THE BON MARCHE
Magic Valley Mall

WANTED
5 positive, motivated individuals to help train & manage an expanding sales force. Full training. Please call 733-0661

SALES
Career '96 The Idaho Farmer's Stockman Company is expanding its sales division in the Eastern Idaho area. Outside sales experience or a rural background are not required. We provide an extensive in field training program by an experienced sales management team. Our unique marketing approach provides our people with an unlimited source of leads. We are seeking persons who are ambitious, energetic, and have a strong desire to succeed. We offer these qualities and want the opportunity to earn an excellent living with Grow Together. For a personal and confidential interview, please call phone number to Joe Bowman, 2210 Glendale Way, Meridian, ID 83642.

SUPERINTENDENT
Idaho Sand & Gravel Co. is seeking a highly motivated, experienced superintendent for its Twin Falls division. Individuals must have organizational skills, knowledge of soil mix, paving, blading, grading and concrete moving experience. Being a team player is necessary. We offer competitive wages, benefits and pension program. This is a long term opportunity. Send resume in complete confidentiality to General Manager, P.O. Box 850, Nampa, ID 83656

THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS A MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN HAGERMAN.
• Early morning hours
• Small, economical
• Reliable car
• Must be bondable
If interested, call Jim Dalos:
Toll Free: 208 536-2535
or home 733-8704

TEACHER
Seeking Migrant Council Head Start is now taking applications for the following positions: 1 Head Teacher, 1 Health Service Coordinator, 2 Family Services Coordinators. All must have High School Diploma or GED. Returns are required. Applications are now available at the MHC office, 1122 Washington St., or 406 Durango, Twin Falls, ID. Closing date on March 22, 1996. EOE

TECHNICIAN
Exhaust technician desired. Experience & references required. \$12.00 per hour. Box 9434, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

TECHNICIAN
Wanted Certified Novelties technician, CNA or equivalent. Also, PT receptionist needed. Call 733-4276

TELEMARKETING
Top pay, FT or PT, hourly or commission, call 734-4732 for interview.

TYPIST - HOME
PC users needed. \$40,000 income potential. Call 1-800-998-9778 Ext. 1336

TYPIST - HOME
PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-10467

WAREHOUSE
Sample Analyst. Agrow Seed Company. Experience preferred. F/T warehouse/ Sample Analyst. Responsibilities include sample analysis, functions, label preparation, receiving & conditioning documents. Set up along with other in-plant warehouse operations. Requires High School Diploma or equivalent. Good salary & benefits. Send resume to: Agrow Seed Company, Inc., P.O. Box 290, Twin Falls, ID 83303. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WELDER
Stainless steel welder & pipe fitter position needed. Call Idaho Fabrication at (208) 738-3940 for an interview.

Qualified persons are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today. Quick response. Call 733-0931.

215 RESUME PREPARATION
Confidential at 733-1606

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
• Ticket Agent \$7-\$9/hr
• Reservations \$8-\$10/hr
• Travel Agent \$10-\$12/hr
(800) 550-5565 ext. 88785

\$300 FINANCIAL
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Call 733-8809

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FISHING, CAMPING AND HUNTING. Have gone MLM. Excellent business and income opportunity. For info call 1-208-676-5989

MCJ Phone Card ROUTES
Huge profit potential. Locations going fast! Inv. Req. \$600-700. 24 hours.

SAVE MONEY
Cancel \$1,000.00 NAME BRANDS. Call 733-8809

Associations give abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

BEAUTIFUL 1992 BRICK RANCH HOME
In "NORTHWEST TWIN FALLS", 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, CATHEDRAL CEILINGS, "SEE THROUGH" DOUBLE FIREPLACE, EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN, SOME HARDWOOD FLOORS AND QUALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP. \$167,900.

RESIDENTIAL 1.25 ACRE LOT CLOSE
TO SHILOH CANYON IN EXCLUSIVE PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT. CITY SEWER AVAILABLE. SELLER V & MARY SALES \$125,000

INVEST NOW, BUILD LATER
BUILDING SITE ON JEROME GOLF COURSE AMONG MANY FINE HOMES AND BEACHES. CALL TODAY! AVAILABLE 199,500. CALL TODAY!

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
• 734-5650

Cash for mortgages
Quick low discount, you pay no fees. Call Brian or L 1800-455-9424

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES
DEBT CONSOLIDATION
Cut payments up to 50%
24hr approval 800-511-6886

501 REAL ESTATE/SALE
OPEN HOUSES

501 OPEN HOUSES
OPEN HOUSE CALENDAR
Wednesday and Friday 4 - 6 p.m. daily

Water for signs at Carriage & Addison Ave. Located at 952 Trotter Dr. Open for signs at 1000 Villa Loop 200 Villa Rd 200-1400 Villa Washington

ROUTE 808
900-1000 2nd Ave W 121 Villa Loop 200 Villa Rd 200-1400 Villa Washington

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900-1000 2nd Ave W 121 Villa Loop 200 Villa Rd 200-1400 Villa Washington

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
3 bdrm. Veneer ceilings must see 5900 sq. ft. Quiet cul-de-sac \$114,900
734-3943 or 734-2452

FOUR NEW HOMES
Under construction. Call for details. 734-3943 or 734-2452

GUARANTEED ADS
Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return your ad.

504 BURLY/PUERT HOMES
SE BURLY 17 level, 3 bdrm, 3.5 bath, lg. mstr. bdrm, finished basement, 1000 sq. ft. attached 2 car garage, c/c, tile floor, granite counter, new d/c, pane vinyl windows, corner lot. \$96,000. 736-1517

505 GOODING/WENDALL HOMES
24+ACRE HOBBY RANCH. Veneer 3700 sq. ft. custom home. Guest cottage, horse & cattle facilities. Shop & art buildings. 3575 approved. Call (208) 324-5402

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
New home on quiet street. Pick your colors. \$128,900. THOMPSON & NELSON 837-6313 or 837-6264. Call 420-3943

507 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
Nice contemporary home on large corner lot. Extra lot available. If you are looking for a home to park RV's or other toys. Plenty of parking and open plan in living areas. JANESE/ESTATE 955-3333

508 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
Small cottage would make good rental or starter home. Many private improvements. JANESE 955-4322

509 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
Two good-sized homes on large lot. \$51,000. You can live in one and pay most of the mortgage with the other. A few hours of painting and some finish work will save you thousands of dollars over comparable homes. Call Robert Hutchinson for more info.

510 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
EXCEPT FOR THE HOME! Spectacular view of canyon and river & 6000 ft. views in the canyon. Price has been reduced to \$54,500. Call John Hutchinson for details today!

511 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
BUDGET PLEASE! 3 bedroom cottage, immaculate with many updated features. Also includes large family room and garage. Fenced in lovely area. PRICED JUST RIGHT AT \$55,000. CALL FOR PERSONAL APPOINTMENT. 734-8050 734-8524

512 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Close to convenience, 2 car garage. Very neat & clean. Ready to move into. WON'T LAST LONG AT \$73,900. CALL FOR DETAILS 734-8787

513 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
LIKE NEW HOME 2nd exterior wall construction. On quiet cul-de-sac. Close to French School. This home is all one level with gas heat and low maintenance exterior. THIS HOME IS SHARPLY OFF \$105,000. ASK FOR 734-8784

514 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
LOTS OF UPDATES 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. All light and bright. Updated kitchen with granite counter. GOOD VALUE \$165,900. CALL SELL TODAY AT 734-8784

515 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
WALKING DISTANCE to the college in this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Quiet location with floor plan with large rooms, heat, central air. THIS IS AN EXCELLENT VALUE! \$124,900. THIS WILL GO FAST ASK CALL TODAY - 734-8151

516 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
BUDGET PLEASE! 3 bedroom cottage, immaculate with many updated features. Also includes large family room and garage. Fenced in lovely area. PRICED JUST RIGHT AT \$55,000. CALL FOR PERSONAL APPOINTMENT. 734-8050 734-8524

517 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Close to convenience, 2 car garage. Very neat & clean. Ready to move into. WON'T LAST LONG AT \$73,900. CALL FOR DETAILS 734-8787

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519 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
LOTS OF UPDATES 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. All light and bright. Updated kitchen with granite counter. GOOD VALUE \$165,900. CALL SELL TODAY AT 734-8784

520 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
WALKING DISTANCE to the college in this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Quiet location with floor plan with large rooms, heat, central air. THIS IS AN EXCELLENT VALUE! \$124,900. THIS WILL GO FAST ASK CALL TODAY - 734-8151

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BUDGET PLEASE! 3 bedroom cottage, immaculate with many updated features. Also includes large family room and garage. Fenced in lovely area. PRICED JUST RIGHT AT \$55,000. CALL FOR PERSONAL APPOINTMENT. 734-8050 734-8524

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Close to convenience, 2 car garage. Very neat & clean. Ready to move into. WON'T LAST LONG AT \$73,900. CALL FOR DETAILS 734-8787

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LIKE NEW HOME 2nd exterior wall construction. On quiet cul-de-sac. Close to French School. This home is all one level with gas heat and low maintenance exterior. THIS HOME IS SHARPLY OFF \$105,000. ASK FOR 734-8784

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LOTS OF UPDATES 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. All light and bright. Updated kitchen with granite counter. GOOD VALUE \$165,900. CALL SELL TODAY AT 734-8784

525 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
WALKING DISTANCE to the college in this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Quiet location with floor plan with large rooms, heat, central air. THIS IS AN EXCELLENT VALUE! \$124,900. THIS WILL GO FAST ASK CALL TODAY - 734-8151

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Close to convenience, 2 car garage. Very neat & clean. Ready to move into. WON'T LAST LONG AT \$73,900. CALL FOR DETAILS 734-8787

MURTAUGH
3 bdrm 2 bath, remodeled, new plumbing, electrical. Kitchen has hardwood flooring. New carpet. Needs on 2 car garage. Sit on 1 acre. \$59,900. 425-5246

RENT TO OWN
2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. \$300 down, \$550/mo. \$300 rent credit 736-1196
24 hr. right down. Call 734-3943 or 734-2452

512 FARM/RANCHES
BLISS 250 good grass 8 acres. \$10,000. Owner carry. Call 352-4607.

513 FARM/RANCHES
Clean 2nd with good shop. 2 newly new plots and good roof rotation. Convenience to commodity storage and delivery points. 8 - 351 Rapid. JANESE/ESTATE 955-251.

514 FARM/RANCHES
STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

515 FARM/RANCHES
DOUBLE 6 - Free stalls, new plumbing, good clean GRADE A feed, 40 acres in Twin Falls.

516 FARM/RANCHES
Double 6 - Grade A, lock-ups, commodity barn home, 80 acres. Double 6 - 1000 sq. ft. 1500 sq. ft. 6 acres, good starter dairy, 35 acres, 3 plots, 2 homes, room to expand.

517 FARM/RANCHES
ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001

518 FARM/RANCHES
NEW LISTING, 601 acres, 230 ready for crops, 4500 acres, NSCC and deep well water, irrigation well, 1 mile river, 1000 sq. ft. 1500 sq. ft. 6 acres, good starter dairy, 35 acres, 3 plots, 2 homes, room to expand.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"He that communicates his secret to another makes himself that other's slave."

—Baltasar Gracian

Is it a good idea for a defender to signal partner when defending against a slam? Yes, it is. But the information is vital to partner. When partner is not involved in the defense, keep your secrets to yourself. Declarer is tuned in to your channel.

South took his heart king and cashed the king and ace of trumps. Since he couldn't establish dummy's diamonds without losing a diamond and the club ace, South's plan was to try to build a club winner for a diamond discard. Why did South refuse to commit himself to a guess in clubs? East sent South a warning signal on the second round of hearts. He signaled violently with his nine of clubs.

Taking the signal at face value, South chose another line, one he would choose only if he could see through the back of the cards. South cashed two more hearts and discarded two clubs from dummy. Then he cashed dummy's top diamonds and led dummy's club king. East won, but he could be do'ed. With no third diamond to cash, East had to lead a heart or a club. The ruff and sluff gave South his 12th winner and the "unmailable" slam went on the scoreboard.

If you don't rely on opponents who find double-dummy solutions, don't give away your secrets.

WEST
♠ 7 2
♥ J 10 8
♦ Q 10
♣ 10 6 5 2

EAST
♠ 7 5 4 3 2
♥ J 6
♦ A Q 9 7 4
♣ A

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 6 5 3
♥ A K 3
♦ A 5 3
♣ A 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

The bidding:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Heart jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ 7 5 4 3 2
♥ J 6
♦ A Q 9 7 4
♣ A

North South

1 ♠ 1 ♥

2 ♠ 2 ♥

3 ♠ All pass

ANSWER: Pass. If you're lucky enough to buy the contract, maybe partner will be able to make it.

Send your questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1240, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814.

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FORD F150 '92 XL reg cab, long box, v-6, steel \$16,000. Call 733-2388

FORD F250, 1983, regular cab, 4x4, 300 cu. in. 6-cyl. New paint, excellent condition. \$5,000. Call 733-3232, even 329-4070

FORD F250, 1987, 1-ton, extended cab, diesel, 5700. Call 733-3142

FORD F250, 1992, Super Cab, 4x4, XL, 460 cu. in. 5.8L mi. Custom wheels+extras. Sharp looking. \$19,995. Days. 733-3202, even 329-4070

FORD Ranger, 1984, long bod, camper shell, V-6, 5 speed, new tires, good condition. \$2,000/offer. Call 736-8100 or 788-5011

FORD, LX, F150, 1989, 5700. Excellent condition. Call 734-7996

GMC '91 1500 SLT, 4-cyl, 5-sp, 5-speed, 5.0L, 100,000 mi. Call 733-3232

GMC '91, 1991, 1-ton, 4x4, Extra Cab, excellent condition, low miles. Loaded. Call 734-4328 overnights

ISUZU '94 Rodio Auto, AC, cruise, 17K miles. Full factory warranty. \$17,500. Call 788-3281

JEEP '93 Grand Cherokee Laredo, 4 dr, 6-cyl, Load pack, Silver. \$25,000. Call 733-3232

JEEP '90 Cherokee Laredo, Loaded! Trailer pkg. 77K mi. Red. Excellent. Call 733-3232

JEEP '94 Grand Cherokee, 4-door, 4-cyl, 5-sp, 5.0L, 100,000 mi. Call 733-3232

FORD '94 F-250 XL, Nice, 4-cyl, 5-sp, 5.0L, 100,000 mi. Call 733-3232

FORD '94 Explorer, 2-door, AT, power everything, lots of extras. \$19,000. Call 733-3232

FORD 1992 F150, 4x4, AC, 302 V-6 PW, PL, AM/FM cassette, Pheasant, bedliner, 61K miles, now tire, very clean, \$13,000. Call 734-2512 or 733-2187

FORD 1993 4 door dually, absolutely the luck of the 90's. \$25,900. Call 734-9065

FORD 1994 F250 XL, 4x4, PW, AM/FM cassette, red and white, 40,000 miles, exc. condition. \$19,500/offer. 61K miles, now tire, very clean, \$13,000. Call 734-2512 or 733-2187

FORD '92 ext cab 4x4, 5-sp, 5.0L, AC, 302 V-6 PW, PL, AM/FM cassette, Pheasant, bedliner, 61K miles, now tire, very clean, \$13,000. Call 734-2512 or 733-2187

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CONVERT '85 Good shape. Take best offer. Satellite system (2). Call 738-8722

CHEVROLET '85 Camaro Z28 Convertible, V-8, 6-sp, AC, 111, C/C, PW, PL, cassette, like new! Below wholesale price! #W30501A

CHEV '92 Mustang GT Low miles, lots of extras! \$5,500. Call 829-5263

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FORD '94 Taurus LX Fully loaded, mint green, sun roof, leather seats, AC, cruise, 3 watt cellular kit, 50K mi. Call 733-3232

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FORD '94 Taurus sedan, AT, V-6, AC, 111, C/C, PW, PL, cassette, power windows, clean low miles. #P330

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY WEEKEND SALE FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

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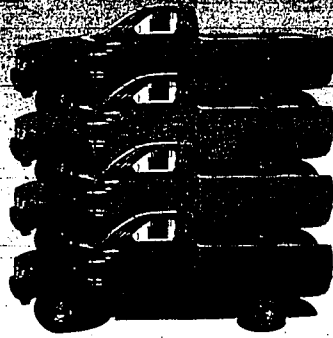
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Runner-Up Cash Prizes.**

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**NEW! 1996 DODGE 1500 PICKUP
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.**

Stock #917-183, Color Green. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. cost \$14,488. First payment and security deposit due upon inception. \$44.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$12,246.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$6,296.00. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



**NEW! 1996 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.**

Stock #917-206, Color White/Tan/Wood. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. cost \$22,306. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$39.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$22,306.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$11,231.71. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



**NEW! 1995 JEEP WRANGLER
\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.**

Stock #919-128, Color Red. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. D.A.C. cost \$13,488. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$199.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,909.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,800.48. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



**1991 DODGE MONACO
NOW \$3888 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DDC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1577.



**1988 TOYOTA PICKUP
NOW \$4488 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DDC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1587.



**1991 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4x4
NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DDC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1545.



**1991 GEO TRACKER 4x4
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DDC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2268.



**1992 PLYMOUTH LASER AWD
NOW \$10488 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DDC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2682.



**1991 NISSAN 240-SX
NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DDC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2632.



**1991 FORD TAURUS
NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DDC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2135.



**1988 CHEVY CORVETTE
NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DDC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2268.



**1991 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB 4x4 DIESEL
NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DDC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2687.



**1993 MERCURY VILLAGER
NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DDC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1456.



**1993 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4x4
NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DDC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1478.



**1993 CHEVY 2-TON 4x4 SILVERADO
NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$349 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DDC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2177.

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